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Aged Woman Is Raped New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-An 80robbed early today in her ground floor apartment in Coney Island police reported. The woman, Mrs. Ida Goldstein, was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where her condition was described as critical. She federation expelled for failing to was found by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wagman, and a niece, Miss Josephine Wagman, who live above her in the two-story house.

All Over State; Polls Close

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The total registration yesterday at 10:37 p. m. compares with 4,149 for the first day last year, 2,859 for 1951, 2,710 for 1950 and 2,445 for 1949.

Totals in Wards The following registration figures were recorded in the city

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13th Wa	ard, 1st	Distric	t	5
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Germans Prefer West

Camp Friedland, Germany, Oct. the east zone have chosen to start a. m. life anew in the West German republic, it was disclosed today. The up their minds not to go home when they saw the police rule in East Germany as their train reached Frankfurt-on-Oder. They were among 2,621 German "war criminals" released in the past

Music to His Ears

The Wagmans said they heard her Gerald Peacock's homecoming

Woodstock, Oct. 3-A large con- few minutes late for their rende- a specialist in internal medicine,

"Oh, it's so nice to be home!"

June 15, with eight horses, one of

"I can't say enough for the

the bridge at noon.

ple on the final lap of their horse- fused to be abandoned." The pup

Friends vied with the members which had to be left in Kentucky

brown and wearing battered cow- After the pause at the bridge,

Whiteley, 16 and Rupert Hitzig, Arkansas.

radiantly tanned and the boys ful.'

Burning Truck Out of Building Holding 100,000 Sacks

Thousands of burlap bags were destroyed and a small 1953 truck "badly damaged" in a fire of undetermined origin which broke and Sons bag factory at 20 Jan-

Heaviest damage was in a load sometimes violently collide. Registration in the city's 20 of 15,000 bags on the truck, it

This turnout paralleled a gen- into" the building about 4:30 eral lag noted by the Associated p. m., the fire department said. A larger truck, also loaded, was

Backs Truck Out out of the building by Fireman political and labor leaders.

Firemen reported that four emis an off-year election and that ployes of the bag factory had left

fined to the one-and-a-half-story section of the building, which is Voters may also register today owned by Michael Ambrose, fire-Manned by Bartsch and four and again next week, October 9 men said. Another section of the licensed "ham" operators, the and 10. Polls will be open from structure is one-story high. The fire department reported wards. that the factory contains 100,000

burlap bags.

quarters about 4 a. m. today. Still Smouldering Today

Deputy Chief James Brett visited the scene about 8 a. m. to- own. day to investigate and discovered some of the bags still smouldering. Engine 1 from Central was dispatched to the scene It was reported that Wicks

Hose assisted at the fire, later restatus on orders of Chief Joseph L. Murphy. Rapid Hose was standing by at Central while equipment was at the bag fac-

At 12:26 a. m. today a false Paltz Assessment streets. Wicks and Rapid Hose Case Is Moved and Engine 3 and Truck 1 from

Wiltwyck responded. Wicks returned to Central, it 3 (A) Two hundred German repa- was reported, and remained on triates from Russia with homes in standby duty until about 2:30

Extension Is Refused

Schenectady, Oct. 3 (A)-Sgt. planation" period shortly before merit sobbing, ran to her room, switched from a Lorean prison camp was inspection tour in Korea. "We of the answer of the respondent on a light and saw a Negro youth music to his ears. His church cannot be a party to breaking on the grounds it was not served of about 20 dash by them and out gave him a harmonica to replace faith with the anti-Communist in time and also on the further prisoners of war," he said.

Dr. Hitzig introduced his next

ects of their own are Saartje, 13,

William 9, and the twins Eliza-

who will be four in November.

a sick day on the trip.'

in American Life by Senate President of New Jersey

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Joseph S. Fay, a big man and handy with his fists, has been for more than 20 years known as a power out late last night in A. Kaplan in that misty backroom world where politics, labor and business

Concentrating his activities in election districts totaled 2,140 was reported. A considerable part the New York-New Jersey area yesterday, the lightest recorded of the load, which was in bales, and making the complex construction industry his particular bee-The truck had been "backed hive, Fay was hailed and toasted the building about 4:30 by political leaders long before the public learned his name.

The name spectacularly enough driven into the one-and-a-half- burst into the headlines first in connection with murder. He's back in the headlines now with The larger truck was backed reports of visits made to him by

Started as Delegate To take things in chronological

was about 1920 that Fay registration tends to be lighter the building about 9 p. m. The started his union career by befor that reason.

department responded to the call coming a delegate of Local 825 coming a delegate of Local 825 of the AFL International Union The fire started and was con- of Operating Engineers. Just before getting that post he had come out of Troy following a dispute in which a policeman shot

His labor activities were mostly in New Jersey in those days, and Responding to the call were Fay rose to be business agent of Engine 2 from Cornell, Engine 4 the local, a job giving him confrom Wicks, with Rapid Hose siderable sway over the men who Decision Apparently Up standing by at Central. The last operate derricks, steam shovels piece of equipment returned to and other construction machinery Then Fay branched out and set up in business successfully with construction companies of his

Next, Fay in the mid-20's and sought election as Democrat- has sent out a second alarm for visited labor extortionist Joseph sex county, N. J. That ended his interest in elective office. Shortly porting to Central in a standby afterward he turned down an invitation to run for the Newark an New York firefighters whether City Commission.

Behind the scenes however, Fay (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

To Albany Court

Ralph Gabrielli, New York attorney who has a home in New Paltz and is seeking to have the assessments in the town reviewed and banked heavily on a courteous Panmunjom, Oct. 3 (AP)—The on the grounds the assessors are approach to turn the trick with UN command today refused to ex- not assessing at full value as retend beyond the official Dec. 24 quired by the tax law, agreed bedeadline the period in which the fore Supreme Court Justice Ken-allies and Communists may try to neth MacAffer in special term board of directors of the Firechange the minds of war prison- Friday, to have the matter ad- men's Home at Dunkirk, N. Y., ers who have refused to go home. journed to Albany on October 9 which operates the museum. Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring UN in order to give Peter H. Harp, atcommander, reaffirmed allied op- torney for the town of New Paltz, position to extension of the "ex-time to submit an affidavit of

he took off for Tokyo after a last | Gabrielli objected to acceptance grounds that the answer did not Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New York National Guard, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel

Returning 'Cowpokes' Given First Big the statute in regard to setting forth in the answer certain required facts. He said he would accept the answer if the required facts were set forth in the answer in sufficient detail in sufficient detail. The matter came on under

show cause order in which Harp Columbia University accept the answer which he adand a police surgeon, admitted mitted had been served a day late. readily that he was just about In arguing the matter before Nini introduced the small puppy the proudest father in Ulster Justice MacAffer, Gabrielli said property in the town and had paid Fulton J. Sheen is expected to to emphasize the importance of \$900 in taxes. Later his assessment was reduced to \$5,000 but

Charges Irregularities

beth Topping and Myron S. Hall, He also charged irregularities by the chairman of the board of Another proud relative was assessors and stated property Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the village, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 observed that it was "remark- while a loan of \$7,000 had been able that none of the group had granted on the property which he charged was worth \$12,000 to mory also was included in the inspection.

dusty boots and bright plaid state of Arkansas," said Bruce.

Luncheon and more greetings \$15,000. Gabrielli said some of awaited the riders who pulled the "preferred boys" were given into the curring driveway at the extremely low assessments while into the curving driveway at the extremely low assessments while Hitzig farm about 1:30 as most he was required to pay on a high The ratings obtained will not boy hats, were a colorful object it took another hour and a half of those who had been at the assessment. He charged that one be announced immediately, however. Comments made by the inUp at 5 a. m. at the Korittke of Dr. William Hitzig, Cayla and

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Catch Fire Czar Power Wicks Tells Dewey For 20 Years

I have just learned of Governor Dewey's statement to the effect that any public official who visits a convicted extortionist Dewey Demands Clear owes the public an explanation. I am happy to make a statement concerning my visits to Sing Sing prison to see Joseph Fay.

First, let me say that my visits were open and were known to everyone. They were not secret. I considered it my official duty and also a public service to the people whom I represent to avoid labor troubles.

I visited Fay for the purpose of talking with him concerning labor conditions and impending labor disputes in the counties I represent, namely Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Greene. Everyone knows that there have been large public construction projects employing thousands of men in the counties in my district for several years past, including public highways, the Thruway, New York City water works construction and other large building projects.

On numerous occasions there have been threatened strikes and jurisdictional disputes which could have caused lengthy and costly labor troubles or strikes involving millions of dollars in public funds. I wished to avoid any such incidents and thus keep the working people in my senatorial district gainfully and uninterruptedly employed. I am proud to say that there have been no major labor disputes or strikes in these four counties during my

I never consulted or talked with Joseph Fay about anything else but labor conditions in the counties I represent. I had nothing to hide concerning my visits or talks with Fay. It is public knowledge that, although he is serving a prison term for extortion in

connection with labor affairs, he is still a power in labor circles. I personally resent any implication of wrongdoing on my part. My record speaks for itself.

South Voices 2nd him. Violence walked hand-in-hand with Fay many times after- Appeal for Return For Fay in Ulster OfAntique Pumper | Correction Commissioner

to Governor Dewey and Firemen of State

list of names he said Sing Sing Albany, Oct. 3 (A)-The south Prison had recorded as having S. Fay since he entered the pris-

its prize fire engine. And it apparently rested with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and veterthe ornate pumper would be re- nue, Port Washington.

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museum in Hudson, 35 miles down the Hudson river from this capi- Drive, White Plains. Pleas for return of the relic street, Uniondale came yesterday from Gov. John F. Battle of Virginia and Alexandria avenue, Newburgh. Mayor Marshall K. Beverley.

Beverley wrote last week to Al-

They withheld the grapeshot,

Not Legally Bound To Beverley's appeal, Foley re-

plied that it would be given "serious consideration" but that there Road, Ossining. was no legal obligation to return Beverley then asked Dewey to R. J. Hill, Jr., 28 Shawnee

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5 Visitors Listed

of Jail Callers

avenue, Port Washington.

Stephen Healey, 14

Road, Scarsdale.

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10,000 Expected to Hear

William Dekoning, Jr.,

Roy Gunther, Grahamsville. Edward Davis, Petersvill

Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston.

William F. Bleakley, Yonkers.

Carl Brunett, Spring Valley

Charles Johnston, 34 Hamilton

James Brown, Ellenville.

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press secretary, said Dewey would correction, released yesterday the have no further comment at this

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Meanwhile, Paul L. Troast, Re-

publican candidate for governor on in 1948. New Yorkers includof New Jersey, conceded he wrote a letter in 1951 to Dewey asking Thomas Fay, Port Washington. executive clemency for Fay. But Arthur Fay, 38 Cambridge avehe said he knew the one-time construction labor boss only as "a Florence Mullin, 42 Herbert business connection and never socially." Troast told a news conproper" in the letter.

Fay, former vice president of William Dekoning, Sr., Foordthe AFL International Operating Engineers Union, was convicted in 1945 of extortion and attempting to extort \$368,000 from the Delaware Aqueduct project, a link in the New York city water system. He entered Sing Sing Feb. 29, 1948, for 7½ to 15 years, after Henry McArdle, 335 Powell having served one year in a New John McDonald, 15 Poddington

York city jail. Other New York political figures listed among Fay's visitors included William F. Bleakley, former State Supreme Court justice, and William F. Condon, Republican state senator from Westchest-Bert Truesdell, sheriff, Orange er county. Both reside in Yonkers. Also listed was George Morton Levy, who operates Roosevelt Manning Rodgers, 530 Caarflin Raceway.

Prominent New Jersey personages listed included William Egan of Newark, chairman of the Essex County Democratic Committee and Fay's lawyer, Democratic Mayor John V. Kenney of Jersey City, John Milton of Jersey City, a former U. S. Senator, and ex-Mayor Meyer Ellenstein

Labor Leaders on List Among the labor leaders ap-

Bishop Sheen on Sunday here by Correction Commissioner Edward J. Donovan were William De Koning Sr., of Hempstead, chief of an AFL union local at Roosevelt raceway; Louis Marmiante, president of the New Jersey Federation of Labor: Sal Maso, head of the AFL Building Trades Unions in New Jersey, and Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York State AFL. Many of those listed were not

Bleakley, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1936, neaded the state delegation to the GOP National Convention at Philadelphia in 1948, when Dewey received the presidential nomination a second time. He is general counsel for the Yonkers

Trotting Assn., Inc. The New York Times said it reached Condon by telephone at the Thousand Island Club, near Alexandria Bay. He told the newspaper he never visited Fay personally or on business but accompanied George Meany, now president of the AFL, on a visit and St. Joseph's, Kingston.

Benedictine Sisters, Benedicwas present while Meany spoke to a year or so ago. Condon said he

Condon was then chairman of (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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pleted today for Sunday's religious rally at the municipal sta- of the leading commentators of dium, where the Most Rev. Bishop radio and television, is expected address at least 10,000 men,

to municipal auditorium.

The World Peace Through Prayer program will last an hour Salette, Phoenicia. and 15 minutes, according to the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary's Church, who said the time limit had been established for the convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, Informed that Sunday afternoon's rites probably would attract more than the 8,500 attending last year's Rosary Crusade at the stadium, Police Chief Raymond Van Buren has made plans for a heavy traffic schedule in the

Bishop Sheen, a Catholic, one

religious vocations in his address. A children's pageant will be

Alphonsus, Esopus Missionaries of Our Lady of La Diocesan priests, most parishes

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The total registration yesterday at 10:37 p. m. ceivers and transmitters will also compares with 4,149 for the first licensed "ham" operators, the and 10. Polls will be open from structure is one-story high.

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ures were recorded in the city 2nd Ward, 1st District..... 121 2nd Ward, 2nd District.... 166 3rd Ward, 2nd District..... 126 12th Ward, 2nd District..... 151 tory 13th Ward, 1st District..... 55

Germans Prefer West

located on the first floor of city 3 (AP)—Two hundred German repa- was reported, and remained on year-old woman was raped and former prisoners said they made robbed early today in her ground up their minds not to go home when they saw the police rule in Ida Goldstein, was taken to Coney reached Frankfurt-on-Oder. They Island Hospital, where her condi- were among 2,621 German "war to the ILA, which the parent tion was described as critical. She criminals" released in the past

Music to His Ears

Burning Truck Out of Building Holding 100,000 Sacks

Thousands of burlap bags were

Heaviest damage was in a load sometimes violently collide. Registration in the city's 20 of 15,000 bags on the truck, it | Concentrating his activities in election districts totaled 2,140 was reported. A considerable part the New York-New Jersey area yesterday, the lightest recorded of the load, which was in bales, and making the complex construc-

This turnout paralleled a gen- into" the building about 4:30 by political leaders long before eral lag noted by the Associated p. m., the fire department said. the public learned his name. A larger truck, also loaded, was The name spectacularly enough Press in the upstate area as the driven into the one-and-a-half- burst into the headlines first in

> out of the building by Fireman political and labor leaders. Donald Williams after the fire de-

is an off-year election and that ployes of the bag factory had left registration tends to be lighter the building about 9 p. m. The started his union career by be-

The fire department reported wards

that the factory contains 100,000

quarters about 4 a. m. today. Still Smouldering Today

Deputy Chief James Brett vis- construction companies of his 5th Ward, 1st District..... 99 day to investigate and discovered

It was reported that Wicks 8th, Ward, 1st District..... 124 Hose assisted at the fire, later re-10th Ward, 1st District..... 86 status on orders of Chief Joseph 10th Ward, 2nd District..... 71 L. Murphy. Rapid Hose was 11th Ward, 1st District..... 228 standing by at Central while 2th Ward, 1st District..... 228 equipment was at the bag fac- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

At 12:26 a. m. today a false alarm was received from Box Paltz Assessment streets. Wicks and Rapid Hose Case Is Moved and Engine 3 and Truck 1 from

Wiltwyck responded. Camp Friedland, Germany, Oct. Wicks returned to Central, it triates from Russia with homes in standby duty until about 2:30

Extension Is Refused

above her in the two-story house. Schenectady, Oct. 3 (P)—Sgt. planation" period shortly before merit

in American Life by Senate President of New Jersey

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-Joseph destroyed and a small 1953 truck S. Fay, a big man and handy "badly damaged" in a fire of un- with his fists, has been for more determined origin which broke than 20 years known as a power out late last night in A. Kaplan in that misty backroom world and Sons bag factory at 20 Jan- where politics, labor and business

tion industry his particular bee-The truck had been "backed hive, Fay was hailed and toasted

connection with murder. He's back in the headlines now with The larger truck was backed reports of visits made to him by

Started as Delegate

department responded to the call coming a delegate of Local 825 The fire started and was con- of Operating Engineers. Just belast year, 2,859 for 1951, fined to the one-and-a-half-story fore getting that post he had Voters may also register today owned by Michael Ambrose, fire- pute in which a policeman shot Manned by Bartsch and four and again next week, October 9 men said. Another section of the him. Violence walked hand-inthe fire department reported.

The fire department reported.

The fire department reported.

> in New Jersey in those days, and Responding to the call were Fay rose to be business agent of Engine 2 from Cornell, Engine 4 the local, a job giving him confrom Wicks, with Rapid Hose siderable sway over the men who Decision Apparently Up standing by at Central. The last operate derricks, steam shovels piece of equipment returned to and other construction machinery. Then Fay branched out and set up in business successfully with

> > reached for political authority sex county, N. J. That ended his afterward he turned down an invitation to run for the Newark an New York firefighters whether

To Albany Court

Ralph Gabrielli, New York attorney who has a home in New assessments in the town reviewed and banked heavily on a courteous UN command today refused to ex- not assessing at full value as re- the Yankees. tend beyond the official Dec. 24 quired by the tax law, agreed be- Beverley wrote last week to Aldeadline the period in which the fore Supreme Court Justice Kenbert J. Foley, chairman of the allies and Communists may try to neth MacAffer in special term board of directors of the Firechange the minds of war prison- Friday, to have the matter ad- men's Home at Dunkirk, N. Y., ers who have refused to go home. journed to Albany on October 9 which operates the museum. Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring UN in order to give Peter H. Harp, atcommander, reaffirmed allied op- torney for the town of New Paltz, position to extension of the "ex- time to submit an affidavit of

The Wagmans said they heard her Gerald Peacock's homecoming he took off for Tokyo after a last Gabrielli objected to acceptance ous consideration" but that there Road, Ossining. sobbing, ran to her room, switched from a Lorean prison camp was inspection tour in Korea. "We of the answer of the respondent was no legal obligation to return on a light and saw a Negro youth music to his ears. His church cannot be a party to breaking on the grounds it was not served of about 20 dash by them and out gave him a harmonica to replace faith with the anti-Communist in time and also on the further grounds that the answer did not Kingston units of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, New Returning 'Cowpokes' Given First Big forth in the answer certain required facts. He said he would accept the answer if the required accept the answer if the required accept the answer is the answer in the answer in the answer in the answer is the answer in the answ York National Guard, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Official Welcome in Woodstock Friday facts were set forth in the answer in sufficient detail.

> In arguing the matter before ment was reduced to \$5,000 but address at least 10,000 men, this year it had been raised again, women and children of all faiths.

Charges Irregularities

who will be four in November. by the chairman of the board of and 15 minutes, according to the of all personnel in ranks and of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've the training being conducted. A press in flinging a barrage of critique of the inspection was held of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the Mary's Church, who said the time owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. They've Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin, of this owned by the chairman of the local and Metropolitan because of an injury. the training being conducted. A press in flinging a barrage of ridden 2,200 miles, pitched camp village, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the many nights in the open and been was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way willage, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way willage, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way willage, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way willage, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way willage, Bruce's grandmother who board was assessed for \$1,000 limit had been established for the way will be the chairman of the way will be the way wil on each night at the close of the drill periods. The new service whiteley, 16 and Rupert Hitzig.

Observed that it was "remark-able that none of the group had granted on the property which he convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, able that none of the group had granted on the property which he convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, able that none of the group had granted on the property which he convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, and the convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, able that none of the group had granted on the property which he convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies, and the convenience of those who may have to stand for the ceremonies. Luncheon and more greetings \$15,000. Gabrielli said some of awaited the riders who pulled into the curving driveway at the extremely larger than the 8,500 attendance. The charged was worth \$12,000 to noon's rites probably would attract more than the 8,500 attendance. Sisters of Christ Peter's, Kingston. Sisters of Charged was worth \$12,000 to noon's rites probably would attract more than the 8,500 attendance. shirts, the girls both blonde and "The people there were wonder- awaited the riders who pulled the "preferred boys" were given ing last year's Rosary Crusade at into the curving driveway at the extremely low assessments while

Catch Fire Czar Power Wicks Tells Dewey

I have just learned of Governor Dewey's statement to the effect that any public official who visits a convicted extortionist owes the public an explanation. I am happy to make a statement concerning my visits to Sing Sing prison to see Joseph Fay.

First, let me say that my visits were open and were known to everyone. They were not secret. I considered it my official duty and also a public service to the people whom I represent to avoid labor troubles.

I visited Fay for the purpose of talking with him concerning labor conditions and impending labor disputes in the counties I represent, namely Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Greene. Everyone knows that there have been large public construction projects employing thousands of men in the counties in my district for several years past, including public highways, the Thruway, New York City water works construction and other large building

On numerous occasions there have been threatened strikes and jurisdictional disputes which could have caused lengthy and costly labor troubles or strikes involving millions of dollars in public funds. I wished to avoid any such incidents and thus keep the working people in my senatorial district gainfully and uninterruptedly employed. I am proud to say that there have been no major labor disputes or strikes in these four counties during my term of office.

I never consulted or talked with Joseph Fay about anything else but labor conditions in the counties I represent. I had nothing to hide concerning my visits or talks with Fay. It is public knowledge that, although he is serving a prison term for extortion in connection with labor affairs, he is still a power in labor circles. I personally resent any implication of wrongdoing on my part.

My record speaks for itself. day last year, 2,859 for 1951, fined to the one-and-a-half-story fore getting that post he had 2,710 for 1950 and 2,445 for 1949. section of the building, which is come out of Troy following a dis-

to Governor Dewey and Firemen of State

and sought election as Democrat- has sent out a second alarm for visited labor extortionist Joseph

the ornate pumper would be re- nue, Port Washington. Behind the scenes however, Fay turned, after 92 years, to Alexan-

During the Civil War, Union soldiers hauled away the engine as a trophy. It is now on show at the New York Firemen's Home more road, Kerhonkson. museum in Hudson, 35 miles down the Hudson river from this capi- Drive, White Plains.

Pleas for return of the relic street, Uniondale, came yesterday from Gov. John F. Battle of Virginia and Alexandria avenue, Newburgh Mayor Marshall K. Beverley.

Not Legally Bound To Beverley's appeal, Foley re- avenue, Mamaroneck. plied that it would be given "seri-

pleted today for Sunday's re- lumbus.

His labor activities were mostly of Antique Pumper Correction Commissioner

Announces Names of Jail Callers

Albany, Oct. 3 (A)-Edward J. Donovan, state commissioner of correction, released yesterday the list of names he said Sing Sing Albany, Oct. 3 (A)-The south Prison had recorded as having in poor health recently S. Fay since he entered the pris-

Thomas Fay, Port Washington. executive clemency for Fay. But Arthur Fay, 38 Cambridge ave- he said he knew the one-time con-Florence Mullin, 42 Herbert

avenue, Port Washington. James Brown, Ellenville. George Frawley, Ellenville. William Dekoning, Sr., Foord-

Stephen Healey, 14 Fisher William Dekoning, Jr., Front Henry McArdle, 335

John McDonald, 15 Poddington They withheld the grapeshot, Road, Scarsdale. Roy Gunther, Grahamsville. Edward Davis, Petersville

Farm, Mt. Kisco. Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston William F. Bleakley, Yonkers. Bert Truesdell, sheriff, Orange county, Newburgh

William F. Condon, Yonkers. Manning Rodgers, 530 Caarflin Carl Brunett, Spring Valley

Charles Johnston, 34 Hamilton avenue, Atlantic Beach. Beverley then asked Dewey to R. J. Hill, Jr., 28 Shawnee (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

imprisoned in 1948 of persons prominent in political and labor circles in this state and

New Jersey. ters and Roosevelt Raceways,

state investigation launched after cries of labor racketeering.

tion of the Senate majority leader, who only Thursday also took on the duties of former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore.

Harry O'Donnell, the governor's press secretary, said Dewey would have no further comment at this

The 65-year-old Wicks had been Meanwhile, Paul L. Troast, Republican candidate for governor And it apparently rested with on in 1948. New Yorkers includ- of New Jersey, conceded he wrote a letter in 1951 to Dewey asking business connection and never socially." Troast told a news con-

> Fay, former vice president of the AFL International Operating Engineers Union, was convicted in to extort \$368,000 from the Delaware Aqueduct project, a link in He entered Sing Sing Feb. 29, 1948, for $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 15 years, after having served one year in a New

proper" in the letter.

Other New York political figures listed among Fay's visitors included William F. Bleakley, former State Supreme Court justice, and William F. Condon, Republican state senator from Westchester county. Both reside in Yonkers. Also listed was George Morton Levy, who operates Roosevelt

Prominent New Jersey personages listed included William Egan of Newark, chairman of the Jersey City, John Milton of Jersey City, a former U. S. Senator, and ex-Mayor Meyer Ellenstein

Labor Leaders on List

10,000 Expected to Hear and Thomas A. Murray, president of the New York State AFL.

Many of those listed were not Bleakley, the unsuccessful Re-

publican candidate for governor in at Philadelphia in 1948, when Diocesan priests, most parishes Dewey received the presidential nomination a second time. He is general counsel for the Yonkers

Trotting Assn., Inc. The New York Times said it reached Condon by telephone at the Thousand Island Club, near newspaper he never visited Fay companied George Meany, now a year or so ago. Condon said he tine Hospital and St. Joseph's, Fay but does not know what they

brown and wearing battered cow- After the pause at the bridge, Hitzig farm about 1:30 as most he was required to pay on a high mond Van Buren has made plans The ratings obtained will not boy hats, were a colorful object it took another hour and a half of those who had been at the assessment. He charged that one for a heavy traffic schedule in the pause at the bridge, and St. Joseph's, Kingston. be announced immediately, how-ever. Comments made by the in-up at 5 a.m. at the Korittke of Dr. William Hitzig, Cayla and ern methods, had arrived to send 1.43% of true value of the propspection team indicated the local farm where they had spent the guard units may well be proud town ball park will be reserved. The sky was cloudless and a deep where an assessment of \$1,400 Arrangements at the field will related about. None of the seats at the up town ball park will be reserved. Arrangements at the field will related about. Felician Sisters, Immaculate Condon was then chairman of the seats at the up town ball park will be reserved. Arrangements at the field will related about. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) berg at 8 a. m., and were only a for the celebration, where he is (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

June 15, with eight horses, one of

readily that he was just about ple on the final lap of their horse- fused to be abandoned." The pup youngest son, Peter, II, and said: Headquarters and Headquarters back ride from Texas to Bears- which appeared to possibly have a "This is the one who is going to

ects of their own are Saartje, 13, William 9, and the twins Elizabeth Topping and Myron S. Hall, He also charged irregularities Prayer program will last an hour Salette, Phoenicia.

a sick day on the trip."

annual Federal Inspections Woodstock, Oct. 3-A large confew minutes late for their rende- a specialist in internal medicine, show cause order in which Harp

Wednesday and Thursday of this tingent of distinguished Wood- vous with friends and family at assistant professor of Clinical seeks to compel the petitioner to Medicine, Columbia University accept the answer which he ad-"Oh, it's so nice to be home!" and a police surgeon, admitted mitted had been served a day late. Nini introduced the small puppy the proudest father in Ulster Justice MacAffer, Gabrielli said ligious rally at the municipal sta- of the leading commentators of

Bishop Sheen on Sunday Final preparations were com- ton Council 275, Knights of Co-

charge of the inspection and was noon Friday to give the first of cuddled on her saddle. "This is county and probably in the county and probably property in the town and had paid Fulton J. Sheen is expected to to emphasize the importance of He said his assessment was as Preliminaries will start at 2:30, dressed to represent the various

high as that of one of the banks the program proper at 3 o'clock, religious communities in the area: evening. Service Battery and the Medical Detachment were inspect- into West Shokan, riding four could be held in the palm of the pack trip he was so tiny he and in the event of rain will move to municipal auditorium.

Redemptorist priests of Mt. St. and in the event of rain will move to municipal auditorium.

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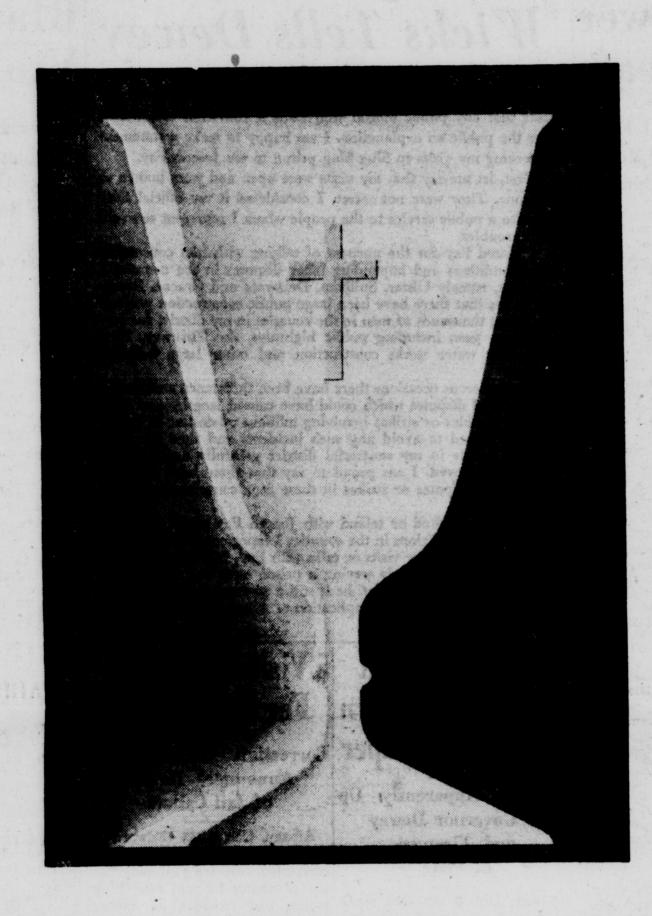
> Christian Brothers of Ireland, Marist Brothers, West Park, fors of Christian Charity, St.

the stadium, Police Chief Ray- Kingston.

None of the seats at the up-

Sisters of Charity, St. Mary's, Alexandria Bay. He told the Presentation Sisters, St. Mary's personally or on business but ac-Sisters of St. Ursula Academy president of the AFL, on a visit Benedictine Sisters, Benedic- was present while Meany spoke to

"This do in Remembrance of Me"



YOUR CHURCH cordially urges your participation in the World-Wide celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion

World-Wide Communion Sunday October 4th

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge, Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a, m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastorclasses for all ages. Worship serv- ister-Sunday school meets at tinued.

New Apostolic Church, Kings ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

public worship service at 11:15 day school at Lomontville at 2:30 a. m. Meditation will be The Love p. m. and worship service. Evan-

a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. practice. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., class meeting.

Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. teacher's training class. Wednes- starts Wednesday. Parents are re- Communion Message by the min-

day, Holy Communion at 11:20. Thursday, Holy Communion at 9:15. Release time religious education at 1:45 p. m. for Marbletown Central school. Friday parish fair. Smorgasbord dinner from 5 to 7

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary round beginning 11 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, Priest-in-charge-Sunday Holy Communion at 10:10. Church unior choir meets at 10 a. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister-World-wide Communion Sunday celebration during wor-ship service at 9:45 a. m., with sermon theme, The Love of Christ. Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, postponed meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society with Mrs. R. Taylor as hostess.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Sunday services and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon on Unreality. Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with special promotion exercises in the Sunday school. Mrs. Alexander, missionary from Central China, will be the appointment of the sunday school. be the special speaker. Worship service at 11 a. m. with missionary address by Mrs. B. H. Alexander. At this service, the annual

not be printed unless received by ceived for the coming year. Youth home of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at prayer time, 6 p. m. Alliance Downs street; 8 p. m., meeting of the downtown editorial office.) Youth Fellowship service, 6:30 Circle No. 1 at the home of pastor-Service every Sunday at on missions, Give Them to Eat. gregational supper and friendship The pledge for missions will be night is planned for Wednesday, completed at this service. Oct. 14. Reservations should be Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of made at once with Mrs. Adam Power, Bible study and prayer Thiel, phone 2575-J.

229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Palmer, pastor - Sunday school Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by a. m., Sunday school with classes the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Worldby the pastor at 11:30 a. m., fol- Wide Communion service with a Church of the Ascension, West 11 a. m The evening service will Snell entitled, The Redeeming Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, begin at 7:30 o'clock with mes- Fellowship. Special offering for

ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by 9:45 a. m. Sunday with classes the pastor.

| Sunday with classes the pastor. | At the pastor. | Sunday with classes the pastor. | Church of the Nazarene, Wilt- Donald E. Brown, minister — At the pastor. | Church of the Nazarene, with the pastor. | Chu

the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., a. m. with classes for all ages. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week Tremper avenue and Elmendorf minister—World-wide Communion Sunday celebration during the Worship service at 11 a. m. Sun-leader. of Christ. Church school, 10 a. m. gelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting

munion at 9:15.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Bible school, 10 a. m. Message by the pastor and observance of school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Today, 4 to 6 streets, the Rev. William Carner of wersary committee, in Jadies par-Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday by the pastor and observance of Corner of School at Chichester at 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Today, 4 to 6 streets, the Rev. William Carner lor; 8 p. m., Board of Trustees meet. Tuesday 8 p. m. Fellow-

Supper. The special offering for the Lutheran Women's Missionary the Fellowship of Suffering and League will be held at Zion Luth-Service will be received. eran Church, Schenectady, Sun-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, Priest-in-charge—Sunday Holy Communion at 11:20. Thursday, Holy Communion at 9:15. Release time religious education at will be observed Oct. 21.

tor-At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; St. John's Episcopal Church, Pastor's sermon will be entitled St. Paul. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., monthly meeting of the Church Council, Thursday, 7 p. m., children's choir rehearsal. Children who wish to join the choir are table meeting of the Hudson-Ramapo district at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, turkey supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13. Tickets are sold by the members of the Ladies' Aid

Evangelical Lutheran Church of school at 9:15. Young group the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers meets at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Holy streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Communion at 9:15. Wednesday, pastor—at 8:30 a. m., service of Women's Guild meets at 8 p. m. Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m., Thursday, release time religious sunday school with classes for all education for Marbletown Central ages; 10:45 a. m. Service of school at 1:45 p. m. Saturday, Holy Communion with nursery provided for the young children of communicants; 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor-teens. Monday,

8 p. m. meeting of the teachers annual Rally Day and promotion and board of review of Boy Scout (Notices for this column will missionary pledge will be re- Sewing Circle meeting at the

Clinton Avenue Methodist New Central Baptist Church, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and serschool, 11 a. m. Service and ser
8 p. m., junior and senior choir Society, Thursday, 9 a. m., Gem

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Society rummage sale, call 2195 Society rummage sale, call 2195 Reforming to 4785-J for pickups; 7:30 p. m., a. m. Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- choir rehearsal. Friday, 9 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. with ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- Gem Society rummage sale con-

ple. Divine worship at 11 a. m. wyck avenue at Elmendorf street, 10 a. m., church school with Tillson Reformed Church, the This Sunday is World-Wide Com- the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Rev. David C. Weidner, minister munion Sunday and therefore the tor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., organ prelude and chimes; 11 -Sunday school, 10 a. m. Pub- Sacrament of Holy Communion with classes for all age groups; a. m., worship. World-Communion lic worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. will be offered. At 7 p. m., the 11 a. m., worship hour with med- Sunday will be observed with the Robert Baines will be guest Youth Fellowship will meet in itation by pastor and observance observance of the Lord's Supper. preacher.

Youth Fellowship will meet in itation by pastor and observance observance of the Lord's Supper. the church basement. The Be- of Lord's Supper on this World- The pastor will speak on the reans will meet in the home of Wide Communion Sunday. At topic The Far and the Near. Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rowse at 8 2:30 p. m., service to be conducting the hour of morning worship p. m. Monday. Davis in charge. 6:45 p. m., pre- garten rooms for the convenience First Assembly of God, former- service prayer tower meeting. 7 of parents with small children. ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., Week-day activities: Monday, Assemblies of God, 87 Fair evangelistic hour with music-time 6:30 p. m., registration for school street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, and sermon by pastor on Eliezer of Christian Life and Leadership pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a Type of the Holy Spirit, at the First Presbyterian Church,

Stanley Dean, rector-Masses for Missionary Society. The program Free Methodist Church, 155 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Tremper avenue, the Rev. E. D. 7:30 p. m. children's meeting, Stokes, pastor—Sunday school, 10 Christ Ambassadors and choir sermon, 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 study book, That the World May except Friday Mass at 9. Friday Know. At 7:30 p. m., Fellowship Ponckhockie Congregational Mass, requiem Mass for William teams will hold a brief meeting to Church, the Rev. Vardell Swett, Alfred Grier, former rector of the discuss the plan for fellowship Allaben Free Methodist Church, Communion service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Hudson-Ramapo distriction Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. trict meeting of the Women's First the Rev. Van Herscher, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary Votive Mass for Misservice at 11 a. m. Young people's service at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednessworship at 7:30 day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. day, 7:30 p. m., quarterly congrespeaker. After lunch in the parish at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 house, round table discussions at 11 a. m. featuring the World-All Saints Episcopal Church, p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., will be held. Religious education Wide Communion celebration.

Gollnick, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Working with Both Hands. The

and officers of the Sunday school of the Sunday school will be held. Tuesday, 7 p. m., regular meeting The pastor's class also will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, The Power of Confession. The annual World-Wide Communion Service will be held at this time. Monday, 4 p. m., the first meeting of this p. m. At 7:20 p. m., Good News Mrs. Andrew Andersen, Connelly. Year's Confirmation Class will be Hour, singspiration time, special Thursday, 7:30 p m., senior choir held in the church assembly hall. Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, music and message by the pastor rehearsal in the chancel. A conshould be in this class, please notify the pastor. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. Church Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The guest speaker will be Louis G. Bruhn, former district attorney. All members are urged to attend. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway Oct. 13 and 14. Anyone having articles may call 1811 or 3715. The first annual corporate communion breakfast of

the men of the parish will be held

Reformation Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7

First Baptist Church, Albany Church of the Holy Cross, 30 hearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. monthly meeting of the Woman's 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir re-

Bricant, Priest-in-charge—Sunday
Holy Communion at 9. Church
school at 10. Monday, card party
at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Holy Communion at 9:15.

Teacher's training class. Wednesday. Parents are requested to have their children reliesed from school to be enrolled at the church. Saturday, confessions from 7 to 8 p. m.

Communion Message by the minister on, One By One. A nursery is provided in Ramsey hall during the service so that parents may have their children cared for while attending church service. Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday of the pastor and observance of corner of Wurts and Spring school at Chichester at 10 a. m. Worship service at Chichester at 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoenicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., chicken dinner in the church at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., chicken dinner in the church hall with the Mmes proposed and Pearl Lockett as sponsors. Devotions by the Gospel Chorus. Mission Circle meeting Monday night, bervice; 9:30 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo. Minister—Divine worship as 9:15 a. m. in observance of Worldwide Communion Sunday, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The special offering for the Eellowship of Suffering and Service will be received.

World-Wide celebration of the congregation in the World-Wide celebration of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Bode, a. m. in observance of Worldwide Communion Sunday, with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The special offering for the Ellowship of Suffering and Service will be received.

World-Wide celebration of the Congregation in the World-Wide celebration of the Church are invited. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., be Brownies. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting. Thursday of the societies that the summer offering envelopes are received by the treasurer. Tuesday, the first meeting of the Presbytery of North River at the Presbyterion by the Church schope of Gillian Anniversary service of worship, and the Church a. m. Wednesday, the first meeting of the Minister's class in Religious Instruction, in his study at Putnam Cady of Fonda, a former pastor of the church now in his Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Mr. McVey, Jr., will be heard in selected solo.

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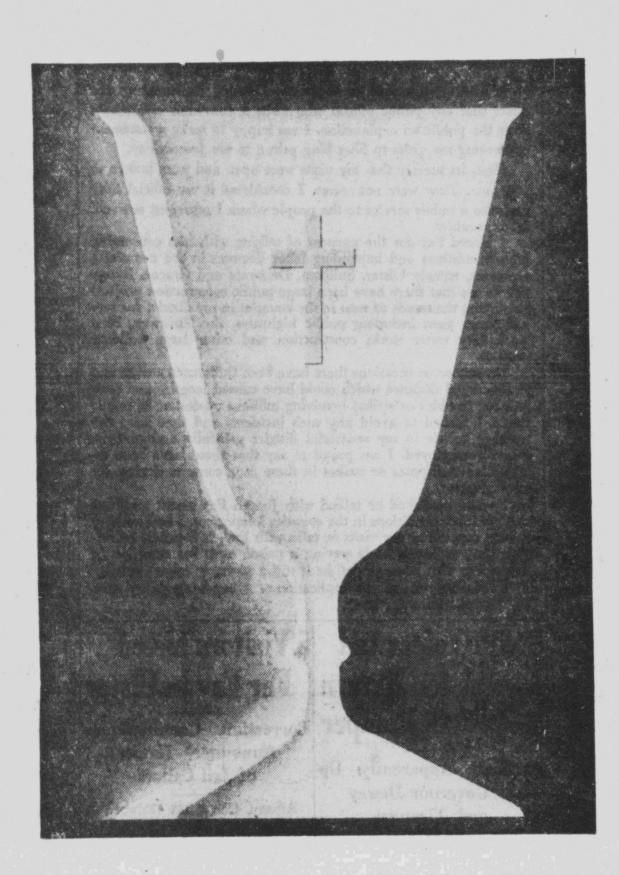
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NOW IN PERSON:

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"This do in Remembrance of Me"



YOUR CHURCH cordially urges your participation in the World-Wide celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion

World-Wide Communion Sunday October 4th

the downtown editorial office.)

Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, music and message by the pastor rehearsal in the chancel. A conpastor-Service every Sunday at on missions, Give Them to Eat. gregational supper and friendship 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, Power, Bible study and prayer Thiel, phone 2575-J. in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a, m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

rector - Sunday services: Holy mon, 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the the pastor.

preacher.

New Apostolic Church, Kings ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

minister-World-wide Communion

a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. practice. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., class meeting.

school at 10. Monday, card party sale at 115 Broadway. at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Holy Com-

ice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service;

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Ladies, Aid Society will hold its Brieant, Priest-in-charge—Sunday annual bazaar and supper Wednes-Holy Communion at 11:20. Thursday, Oct. 21. Mission Sunday day, Holy Communion at 9:15. Redday, Holy Communion at 9:15. Redday, Oct. 21. Mission Sunday will be observed Oct. 21. lease time religious education at 1:45 p. m. for Marbletown Central school. Friday parish fair. Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Smorgasbord dinner from 5 to 7 the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pas-

Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Council, Thursday, 7 p. m., chil-Church school 9:30 a. m. Morno'clock. Woman's Auxiliary round Ramapo district at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue,

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, Priest-in-charge—Sunday Society. Holy Communion at 10:10. Church school at 9:15. Young group the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers meets at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Holy streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Communion at 9:15. Wednesday, pastor—at 8:30 a. m., service of Women's Guild meets at 8 p. m. Thursday, release time religious Sunday school with classes for all education for Marbletown Central ages; 10:45 a. m. Service of school at 1:45 p. m. Saturday, Holy Communion with nursery

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., Sunday celebration during worship service at 9:45 a. m., with sermon theme, The Love of Christ, Church school, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior Christian meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, postponed meet-ing of the Ladies' Aid Society with Mrs. R. Taylor as hostess.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Sunday services and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon on Unreality. Wednesday, 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with special promotion exercises in the Sunday school. Mrs. Alexander, missionary from Central China, will be the special speaker. Worship service at 11 a. m. with missionary address by Mrs. B. H. Alexander. At this service, the annual

purchased.

(Notices for this column will missionary pledge will be re- Sewing Circle meeting at the Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Hour, singspiration time, special Thursday, 7:30 p.m., senior choir The pledge for missions will be night is planned for Wednesday, completed at this service. Oct. 14. Reservations should be

Sunday school at 10 a. m. with ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- Gem Society rummage sale conclasses for all ages. Worship serv- ister-Sunday school meets at tinued. ice at 11 a. m. with sermon by 9:45 a. m. Sunday with classes for all children and young peo- Church of the Nazarene, Wilt- Donald E. Brown, minister - At ple. Divine worship at 11 a. m. wyck avenue at Elmendorf street, 10 a. m., church school with Tillson Reformed Church, the This Sunday is World-Wide Com- the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- classes for all ages; 10:50 a.m., Rev. David C. Weidner, minister munion Sunday and therefore the tor—Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., organ prelude and chimes; 11 -Sunday school, 10 a. m. Pub- Sacrament of Holy Communion with classes for all age groups; a. m., worship, World-Communion lic worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. will be offered. At 7 p. m., the 11 a. m., worship hour with med-Sunday will be observed with the Robert Baines will be guest Youth Fellowship will meet in itation by pastor and observance observance of the Lord's Supper. p. m. Monday.

Assemblies of God, 87 Fair evangelistic hour with music-time 6:30 p.m., registration for school St. Remy Reformed Church, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a Type of the Holy Spirit, at the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., a. m. with classes for all ages. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., mid-week Tremper avenue and Elmendorf Sunday celebration during the Worship service at 11 a. m. Sun- leader. public worship service at 11:15 day school at Lomontville at 2:30 a. m. Meditation will be The Love p. m. and worship service. Evanof Christ. Church school, 10 a. m. gelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Stanley Dean rooten. Meeting of the Woman's Free Methodist Church, 155 Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the 18th Sunday after Trinity: will consist of installation of offi-Stokes, pastor-Sunday school, 10 Christ Ambassadors and choir the parish hall, 9. High Mass and as a review of a section of the

pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Church of the Holy Cross. calling. Allaben Free Methodist Church, Communion service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Hudson-Ramapo disthe Rev. Van Herscher, pastor— Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. trict meeting of the Women's First Presbyterian Church, El-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship Worship service at 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary Votive Mass for Mismendorf street and Tremper ave-

the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Worship service at Chichester at p. m., chicken dinner in the Cain, minister—Sessions of the meet. Tuesday 8 p. m., Fellow-Worship service at Chichester at p. In., Fellow-11 a. m. Evening service in Phoe- church hall with the Mmes. Church school open for the new ship Guild meeting. A fall fashion Ashokan Methodist Church cle meeting Monday night. 11 a.m. will be the annual partici- dresses and hats, and members of

nelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regminister-Divine worship at 9:15 ular worship service at 10:30 the Fellowship of Suffering and League will be held at Zion Luthday at 3 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The

tor-At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school St. John's Episcopal Church, Pastor's sermon will be entitled table meeting of the Hudson- Kuehn, telephone 6944. At 7:45 turkey supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13. Tickets are sold by the members of the Ladies' Aid

> Holy Communion: 9:30 a. m provided for the young children of communicants; 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor-teens. Monday,

8 p. m. meeting of the teachers annual Rally Day and promotion and board of review of Boy Scout p. m. At 7:20 p. m., Good News Mrs. Andrew Andersen, Connelly.

New Central Baptist Church, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Palmer, pastor — Sunday school Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by a. m., Sunday school with classes the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Worldlowing processional starting at communion meditation by Dr. sage by the pastor. Monday night, Fellowship of Suffering and Serschool, 11 a. m. Service and ser- prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and Class. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gem 8 p. m., junior and senior choir Society, Thursday, 9 a. m., Gem Society rummage sale, call 2195 Reformation Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 or 4785-J for pickups; 7:30 p. m., a. m. Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- Hurley Reformed Church, Hur- choir rehearsal. Friday, 9 a. m.,

the church basement. The Be- of Lord's Supper on this World- The pastor will speak on the reans will meet in the home of Wide Communion Sunday. At topic The Far and the Near, Dur-Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rowse at 8 2:30 p. m., service to be conduct- ing the hour of morning worship ed in county jail, with Joseph a nursery is held in the kinder-Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. First Assembly of God, former-service prayer tower meeting. 7 of parents with small children. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. ly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., Week-day activities: Monday, street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, and sermon by pastor on Eliczer of Christian Life and Leadership

> sermon, 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 study book, That the World May house, round table discussions sions from 7 to 8 p. m.

Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday entertainment under the auspices There will be no sermon. Tues- Wednesday, 3:40 Church in Cornwall from 9:30 day, Oct. 10, at 11 a. m.,

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and officers of the Sunday school. of the Sunday school will be held Tuesday, 7 p. m., regular meeting The pastor's class also will meet at this time. Church service at Troop 9. Wednesday, 2 p. m. 11 a. m. Sermon theme, The not be printed unless received by ceived for the coming year. Youth home of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 World-Wide Communion Service 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at prayer time, 6 p. m. Alliance Downs street; 8 p. m., meeting of will be held at this time. Monday, Youth Fellowship service, 6:30 Circle No. 1 at the home of 4 p. m., the first meeting of this year's Confirmation Class will be held in the church assembly hall. Those who know of anyone who should be in this class, please notify the pastor. Junior choir Holy Trinity Church, Highland, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Hour of made at once with Mrs. Adam Church Council meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Clinton Avenue Methodist Missionary Society will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The guest speaker will be Louis G. Bruhn former district attorney. All by the pastor at 11:30 a. m., fol- Wide Communion service with a Senior choir rehearsal Thursday members are urged to attend. Church of the Ascension, West 11 a. m. The evening service will Snell entitled, The Redeeming Society will hold a rummage sale Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, begin at 7:30 o'clock with mes- Fellowship. Special offering for at 106 Broadway Oct. 13 and 14. Communion, 8 a. m. Church missionary meeting. Wednesday, vice. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah Anyone having articles may can be first annual corporate communion breakfast of the men of the parish will be held

> First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Davis in charge, 6:45 p. m., pre- garten rooms for the convenience Topic, Isaac the Peacemaker, prayer and praise hour with guest street. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Thursday 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir re-Church of the Holy Cross, 30 hearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Stanley Dean, rector-Masses for Missionary Society. The program except Friday Mass at 9. Friday Know. At 7:30 p. m., Fellowship Ponckhockie Congregational Mass, requiem Mass for William teams will hold a brief meeting to Church, the Rev. Vardell Swett, Alfred Grier, former rector of the discuss the plan for fellowship

service at 11 a, m. Young peo- Monday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Club. sions followed by the national nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, ple's service at 7 p. m. Evening Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of president of the Women's Aux-minister—Church school for all worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednes- the Ladies' Aid Society. Wednes- iliary of the Episcopal Church as ages through high school meets day, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. day, 7:30 p. m., quarterly congrespeaker. After lunch in the parish at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. teacher's training class. Wedness starts Wednesday. Parents are re-Bricant, Priest-in-charge—Sunday day, Thursday and Friday, the quested to have their children re-ister on, One By One. A nursery Holy Communion at 9. Church Ladies' Aid will hold a rummage leased from school to be enrolled is provided in Ramsey hall during at the church. Saturday, confest the service so that parents may Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Bible school, 10 a. m. Message Wurts Street Baptist Church, Brownies; at 8 p. m., 100th anniRev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday Holy Communion—Today 4 to 6 streets the Rev. William Carner of wersary committee, in ladies parschool at Chichester at 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Today, 4 to 6 streets, the Rev. William Carner lor; 8 p. m., Board of Trustees nicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 Lucille Cody and Pearl Lockett year of curricular study of The show will feature the program, p. m., prayer meeting and Bible as sponsors. Devotions by the Church in the chapel and primary with Regina's Dress Shoppe and deacons at 8 p. m. and music by the Gospel Chorus. Mission Cirthe Gospel Chorus. Mission Cir-Sunday services follow: West Wednesday night, praise and pation of the congregation in the the Guild acting as models. All 10:30 a. m., worship prayer service. Thursday night, World-Wide celebration of the ladies of the church are invited. service: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school choir rehearsal. Saturday night, Sacrament of Holy Communion. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies day, the September meeting of the choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Ladies' Aid Society and the Scout Troop meeting. Thursday, Immanuel Evangelical Luth- Women's Missionary Society at 8, p. m. senior choir rehearsal eran Church, Livingston street, the home of Mrs. Nicholas Bode, Saturday, 5:30 p. m., 100th annithe Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor 183 Murray street, at 2:30 p. m. versary buffet supper in lower hall Methodist Church of Con-Sessions of the Sunday school It is at this annual first meeting of Ramsey building, followed by of the societies that the summer- program of worship and celebraa. m. in observance of World- a. m. with a sermon on the theme the treasurer. Tuesday, the fall William J. McVey, Jr., baritone wide Communion Sunday, with Unbelief Is So Unwise. The anthe Sacrament of the Lord's nual rally of the Albany zone of North River at the Presbyterian tional singing of old hymns. Suntantal from 0.20 a, m. Wednesday, the first meet- anniversary service of worship ing of the Minister's class in Re- featuring sermon by the Rev. Dr ligious Instruction, in his study at Putnam Cady of Fonda, a former

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Church Notices

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. William Dix, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a, m. Worship at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., Pew Rally at which time the Rev. Oscar Palmer of the New Central Baptist Church and his choir and congregation will join in the worship. Thursday night, choir rehearsal.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Weekly services: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible teaching by the pastor. Friday, 8 p. m., young people's meeting.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. World-Wide Communion will be observed at both churches.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill stret, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor-Sunday school, 1 p. m. for all ages. At 3 p. m., worship service and sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., YPWW will meet with topic for discussion, Morning Devotions the Best Way to Begin Each Day. At 8 p. m., service with sermon by the

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, minister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian Education Week-day school of religious in Week-day school of religious in Slated Oct. 12th

Speaker Sund Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages except the Nursery Department which meets at 11 a. m., at 11 which meets at 11 a. m., at 11 acle of America will be the title making big plans to celebrate the a. m., World-Wide Communion of the dominie's opening talk at making big plans to celebrate the Sunday service in addition to the the mid-week service Thursday, 40th anniversary of the laying of Nursery Department at this hour Oct. 8. In it he will share some the cornerstone of their building a supervised group of children of of the experiences gained in his kindergarten and primary ages is 10,000 miles of travel. Colored provided for the convenience of slides will be shown. The annual 12. parents who attend church; 6 turkey dinner will be served on On Oct. 12, the Knights will atparents who attend church; 6 p. m., meeting of the Senior High Fellowship for supper, worship and recreation. Those who are working on the tray project will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 4; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Official Board; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 11; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc-4 p. m., annual bazaar under the provided for the care of auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; 5:30 and 6:30

junior choir rehearsal. home of Munroe Burger, 3 Clifton with them their statistical inforpointed. avenue. This series of prayer mation. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the This committee purchased the sionaries lost their lives. meetings will be in preparation senior choir rehearsal is held in lot on which the present K. of C. sion from Nov. 6-15.

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. 12 noon, Service Club will meet in club house. Forrest R. Prindle, minister — the parish room. The church is Charles Keefe was engaged as auspices of the Northeastern Dis-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the open daily for prayer and medita- the architect and he drew plans trict of the Christian and Missionchurch hall with classes for all tion. ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. The Communion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. their families and friends are inmeditation. The Christian Fellow- Greene, pastor - Church school, vited to attend the Oct. 12 celeship. A nursery is held in the 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Greene bration. church hall for children whose will be guest speaker at the Trinparents attend church. Monday, ity Methodist Church at 10 a. m. MarbletownSchool 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Serin the church hall; 6:30 p. m., mon by the pastor, subject, Every registration for the Teacher Man's Need of a Refuge. A bap-Training Institute to be held at tism will be performed at the the Presbyterian Church by Ulster close of the service prior to the A committee of three faculty a m., Let There Be Light, a trans-County Church School Council; administration of the Lord's Sup- members met with Merton Blan- scribed program, produced by the 8 p. m., Couples Club meeting at per. Since this is the annual chard to discuss a new arrange- Broadcasting and Film Commis-Lawton Park. All are asked to World-Wide Communion Sunday, ment for assembly programs this sion of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in Amerbring franks or hamburgers for it is hoped that every member will roasting. Every couple in the church is welcome. Tuesday, 3:15 church hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts sistory meets in the hall. Wednesday, 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid will have a dessert meeting at the hall. Women of the church are always welcome to attend and participate in the program; 3:30 p. m., junior choir in the hall. Thursday 7:30 p. m., senior choir in of Ulster-will meet in the Ulster Church School Council at the already planned and help to Park Reformed Church at 10 First Presbyterian Church, El-ganize a program if needed. a. m. On Oct. 18, there will begin mendorf street. 8 p. m., regular Last week the intermediate tor of the Church of The Nazaa class for adults in our Bible monthly meeting of the Board of grades held their first assembly rene. will be organized.

Wall and Main streets, the Rev. day, 8 p. m., regular monthly by Sally Ruffner and Mary Elitheir science notebooks. The Arthur E. Oudemool, minister— meeting of the Board of Stewards zabeth Roesch played a song on covers are appropriately stamped Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; at the church; 8 p. m., the deco- the flute entitled Abide With Me. with scientific designs in attracnursery and beginners depart-ments meet in the Church House, nual Harvest Home Festival and the first graders at a doll show their science experiments for the 52 Main street; primary depart- Fair will be completed. Wednes- last week. About 50 dolls and year. ment in the Chambers room; day, 7:30 p. m., regular monthly teddy bears were in the show.

juniors and seniors in Bethany meeting of the board of trustees New Reading Program Hall. Morning worship service be- will be held at the church; 8 p. m., The first grades are enjoying a gins at 8:45 and is repeated at opening of the annual Harvest new reading program this year 10:50 o'clock. World-wide Com- Home Festival and Fair, which which uses the phonetic system to munion will be observed and the will continue through Friday, Oct. introduce reading words. This is dominie will bring the message. 9. There will be specially planned used in conjunction with the A nursery for the care of small programs of entertainment each regular reading program and not children of parents who desire night. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Pas- as an isolated (independent) to attend church is conducted at tor's Aid Society will have a fish study. The first book contains at 7 p. m. Program, Let's Read ing at 5 p. m. the Bible, led by Carol Haulenbeek. The Senior CE will hold a With more than 300 separate Fourth Grade won the PTF Candlelight Service with the uses, mercury is especially im- Banner for having had the high- president; Jeanette Cross, secredominie presiding in the choir portant in the production of mu- est percentage of parents at- ary, and Donna Homfeld, treasroom at 7 p. m. The church school nitions.

Plan Knights' Cornerstone Celebration



Among the committee members taking part in knight and Jesse Lanzafame, door chairman. sponsible for more difficulties, disruptions, and disasters than any you hear a drinker make the ruptions, and disasters than any traditional claim: "Oh that could

7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc-school at 9:45 a. m. with depart-bration. tuary choir; Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 4; through high school. A creche is through high school. A creche is the entertainment committee, has obtained children in the Crosby House, during the hour of adult worship. show which will be followed by p. m. two servings of the annual Worship service at 11 a. m. turkey dinner. Tickets may be World-Wide Holy Communion will secured from members of the world-wide Holy Communion will to the music of Wendell "Speed" Woman's Society Friday, 4 p. m., the Office for the Becention of Scherer and his orchestra. Re-Woman's Society Friday, 4 p. m., the Office for the Reception of Members and the Office of the freshments will be served. Trinity Methodist Church, Sacrament of Holy Baptism will Joseph F. Sullivan and Patrick T. Wurts and Hunter streets, the be read. The Communion medi-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— tation by the pastor will be At Murphy, past grand knights, will Church school at 10 a. m. with the Heart of Life. At 6:30 p. m., classes for all age groups. Sunday the Orange Arms will meet in the will get as mostor of coronages. Sunday at 9.45 and 11 a. m., the from a Council while Thomas D. Conelly Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, anis Rally Day and will include parish room. A film will be shown promotion of pupils to new entitled Family on Trial. This is classes. The Rev. Sampson a discussion film on teen-age will welcome the guests. Greene, pastor of the Franklin problems. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's

Street AME Zion Church will Club will hold an organizational

A move was started in 1902 to Christian work today. The eldest speak at the Church School ses- meeting in the parish room. obtain a permanent home for daughter, Mrs. Roy J. Dirkey, is sions. Divine worship at 11 a. m., Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Council 275 and a building fund a missionary to China, now in marking the annual observance will meet in the parish room. was set up. With this objective Hong Kong, under the Christian have outside help if he is to stop of World-wide Communion Sun- Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior in mind, members continually and Missionary Alliance. The day. Dr. D. George Davies, superintendent of the Kingston Disintermediate choir rehearsal. Both year of 1912 it had grown conSmith, is the wife of the pastor trict, will assist in the service are held in the parish room under siderably. When John E. Mahar, of the Christian and Missionary and bring the meditation. A spectite direction of Mrs. William E. past grand knight, assumed office Alliance Church in Hamilton, O. ial offering for the Fellowship of Rylance. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the in that year he deemed the time The son, the Rev. Henry J. Alex-Suffering and Service will be re- Rev. Alvin J. Neevel, synodical wise to bring the building into ander, is pastor of the Christian over 4,000,000 are alcoholic ceived. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 supervisor, will conduct a parish reality. p. m. each Sunday. Monday, a analysis and survey of this church Following through, he named a Meadow Grove, Nebr. meeting of the Commission on in the parish room. All organi- building committee consisting of Membership and Evangelism in zation officers are urgently re- William D. Cashin, James F. H. Alexander, who was born in the church school rooms at 7:30 quested to be present for this im- Dwyer, John B. Rafferty, Mat- England, formerly was principal p. m. Thursday, the first in a ser- portant night in the church life thew M. Byrne and James J. of the Wuchang Bible School in use of alcohol. Thus, at least one ies of Cottage Prayer meetings and the secretaries of each or- O'Connor. When the latter re- China. He was one of the mis- out of every sixteen drinkers is a will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the ganization are requested to bring signed, Thomas J. O'Hara was apsionaries to go through the Boxer victim.

Franklin Street AME Zion All members of the Knights, avail himself of this opportunity year. The rest of the faculty ica; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the to partake of the sacrament. Im- unanimously voted to try the new morning service of worship from mediately following the commun- schedule they devised which pro- the sanctuary of the Fair Street ion service, the pastor, choirs and vides an individual program for Reformed Church, with Communto hold a service there at 3 p. m. junior high levels. This rotation for the Rev. L. Reeburgh, pastor plan will be climaxed by a general Monday through Saturday, at 8:30 of the AME Zion Church. There assembly of the whole school once a. m., Morning Chapel which will be no evening service at the assembly Miss Joyce Davis stu- be conducted by the following will be no evening service at the a month, Miss Joyce Davis, stuchurch. Monday, 6:30 p. m., reg- dent, has been nominated proistration for the Christian Life gram chairman for the general and Leadership Training Institute assembly programs for the year. the church. Tuesday, the Classis conducted by the Ulster County She will schedule programs Church School Council at the already planned and help to orschool. A mixed adult Bible class Ushers at the church; 8 p. m., the program. Grades 3, 4 and 5 en-Old Dutch Church, corner of begin decorating the booths. Tues- solo, The Skaters' Waltz, played completed potato print covers for

the church house. Junior Hi fry at the home of Mrs. Juanita vowel sounds and is about Tag, a Christian Endeavor group meets Jackson, 32 Liberty street, start- friendly pup.

on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct.

some outstanding talent for the dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

During the evening program, review the history of Kingston

and specifications to conform with ary Alliance. the committee's sketches.

News in Brief

committees for the annual Har- joyed a singing program. They vest Home Festival and Fair will also were entertained by a piano

The second and third grades are enjoying good attendance.

Speaker Sunday



MRS. B. H. ALEXANDER

Church, Franklin and Pine streets, Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a. m., the nounced today.

The veteran missionary is the mother of three children, all born Missionary Alliance Church in

Her husband, the late Rev. B. Uprising in 1900 when many mis-

The local Alliance Church is for the United Evangelistic Mis- the parish room under the direc- home now stands at the corner of able to bring Mrs. Alexander, with tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Broadway and Andrew street, and a keen insight into conditions in part of the country under the

The public is invited to attend.

Cooperating with Station WKNY and presented as a public service, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 Rev. J. Dean Dykstra. Each day. ministers, as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas-

The children in Mrs. Margaret Jansen's sixth grade section have their science notebooks. The

Caveman tools being made by Mrs. Natalie Jensen's sixth grade will soon be on exhibition in the showcase. They have made bows, spears, hatchets and a knife.

Mrs. Osterhoudt's seventh grade English class has used the tape recorder to help them interpret and enjoy their oral English

The Eighth Grade now has 29 members. At a recent meeting, the following class officers were elected: Herbert Christiana, president: Joyce Davis, vice-

Alcoholism Is Nation's Fourth Towns File Names Power of Printed Major Public Health Problem Of Candidates for

ly recognized as the nation's fourth major public health problem, and since its effects on the victims, families, and communities are so widespread and serious, The Freeman presents an educational series on this disrupting affliction as a community public health service. This is the first article in

the series to be run weekly. This series is not a temperance crusade, nor is it any attempt to invade anyone's private life, it is simply a factual, unbiased attempt to present the truth as known on this grave medical and social problem which merits the attention and understanding of everyone — non-drinkers as well as drink-

Prevention begins with un-derstanding. Perhaps you can help someone in need of help.

By AN ALCOHOLIC

there any happiness for anyone with such a person.

Rev. D. Bailey. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m., regular seervice. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m., an hour of prayer.

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It is generally agreed in model.

vented if detected early enough in treating any ill person. and prompt treatment measures Too many persons are inclined George Majestic to oppose Rich-

tion characterized by compulsive when drinking. Mrs. B. H. Alexander, mission- behavior is beyond control of his at the annual missionary conven- drinks too much and cannot stop, tion at the Alliance Gospel in spite of serious damage to self and others, is said to be suffering from a drinking compulsion-al-

It is essential to remember that compulsive behavior is not willed by the victim, not stopped by will power either. The will of an alcoholic is a disordered one, incapable of normal, healthy direction. So, the victim must must be done if there is to be any hope for recovery.

Of some 65,000,000 users of alcoholic beverages in this counpeople whose normal routine quickly. areas of living-eating, thinking, sleeping, working and association with others—are being interfered with or disrupted by uncontrolled

The importance of early detection of those drinkers who show signs of loss of control over alcocannot be overemphasized. The alcoholic journey is a painful Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will immediately began preparations the Far East, to Kingston while one. To avoid its more painful Reformed Church of the Com- meet in the parsonage. Friday, for the construction of a suitable she is on a speaking tour in this end will spare untold miseries for victims, families, and communi-

> It has been said that "alcohol alone will not make the alco- in the general election to be held holic." This seems reasonable, for next month. If you want to vote, we note that the majority of you have to register. The polls drinkers do not become alco- will be open tonight until 10 Religious Radio Programs holics. There is no conclusive o'clock.

Because alcoholism is officialrecognized as the nation's become alcoholic while others do Supervisor Posts not. However, it is quite obvious that excessive and continued use personality defects or weaknesses are essential for the development

That the alcoholic does not stop drinking, in spite of the painful experiences associated with his disordered drinking record should be ample evidence that underlying physical or mental disturbances are driving him to strong. drink. No emotionally healthy person does anything to cause suffering to self and others, provided, of course, that he is men-tally capable of knowing in advance what will result from a particular action. Yet, this is exactly what the alcoholic does, time and time again.

The alcoholic knows from sad experience what will happen once he takes that first drinkone will prove too much and any There is no such person as a number not enough. Still, when happy drinking alcoholic, nor is the compulsion to drink sets in, he can't resist it.

whose life is closely associated felt that alcoholism was some-Almost every alcoholic once thing which happened to the oth-Of all the miseries to plague er fellow only. Certainly, no one man or woman, alcoholism is re- assumes such exception to other sponsible for more difficulties, dis- illnesses of mind or body. When

Since this dreaded affliction cal circles that alcoholism is the may strike any drinker at any symptom of some underlying distime, everyone-non-drinkers as ease or disorder-as are fever well as drinkers - should have readings or blood pressure absome understanding of this prob- normalities. For many years, allem-the nation's fourth major coholics have been regarded as public health problem. To prevent moral "no-gooders," lacking in anything, one must have some will power and addicted to drink knowledge of that which he would because of a weakness of character. They have been preached Alcoholism can be successfully to, scorned, punished, and riditreated. What is more important culed, as though any of these the office of supervisor by indeto realize is that it can be pre- measures have ever been effective pendent groups. In Gardiner the

applied. One never knows when to believe that alcoholics are such ard D. Borcherding who has been he or she might be in a position only when drinking. However, it designated on both the Republito guide and help someone in need is apparent that the alcoholic is can and Democratic ticket. In of assistance with a serious drink- sadly out of step with the world the town of Marbletown Richard about him-even when not drink- F. Mack, former supervisor, who According to medical opinion, ing. He's most confused when was defeated at the Republican alcoholism is a progressive afflic- sober, and hopelessly confused caucus by Harry Snyder, has been

drinking. It is a condition which It is reported that at least one party. In the town of Rochester, develops over an indefinite period out of every five known alcoholics where the Square Deal party has of time and progresses from bad is a woman. This ratio would, undesignated a candidate for town doubtedly be much higher were it superintendent medical sense, refers to a form not for the all-out effort to pro- Oliver Gray, no candidate for of mental disorder in which an tect the woman victim from the other office was designated by the individual is driven to do things social branding traditionally at- independents. against his will or judgment. His tached to women alcoholics. This is grossly unfair, of course, if we ary to worn-torn China, will speak will power. Thus, a person who accept alcoholism as an illness. Illness is no respector of sex, and alcoholism is no exception.

The U. S. Public Health Service defines a public health problem as a "disease which is so widespread in a population, so serious in its effects, so costly in its treatment, that the individual left unaided cannot deal with it himself." This is why this agency ranks alcoholism as the nation's fourth major public health problem. This is why, as such, it merits the attention and concern of everyone.

The tell-tale signs of a drinker's loss of control soon make themselves evident. When detected, the danger signal is flashing and

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of alcohol, together with certain supervisor in the townships of the county as filed with the Board of Elections are:

> Republican Nominations Denning, Harold A. Cole. Esopus, Edward R. Eckert. Gardiner, Richard Borcherding. Hurley, Charles Relyea.

> Kingston Town, Leo Stauble. Lloyd, Stewart T. Schantz. Marbletown, Harry Snyder. Marlborough, Fred S. Fowler. New Paltz, Frank Elliott. Olive, Claude Bell.
> Plattekill, Eber H Coy.
> Rochester, Franklin I. Kelder.

Rosendale, Andrew J. Snyder. Saugerties, Peter Williams. Shandaken, George Fichtner. Shawangunk, Jesse McHugh. Ulster, Percy Bush. Wawarsing, Lawrence D. Craft. Woodstock, Joseph 'Fitzsim-

Democratic Nominations Denning, Herbert L. George Esopus, Joseph Zoda. Gardiner, Richard D. Borcherd-

Hardenburgh, John MacDonald. Lloyd, John J. Gaffney. Marbletown, Ross K. Oster-

Marlborough, Andrew J. Berk-

New Paltz, John E. Glancy, Jr. Olive, Donald F. Bishop. Plattekill, Albert Moran. Rosendale, Vincent H. Steeley,

Rochester, Burton H. Marshall. Shandaken, Robert Gregg. Ulster, B. B. Langley. Wawarsing, William M. Eckert. Independents File

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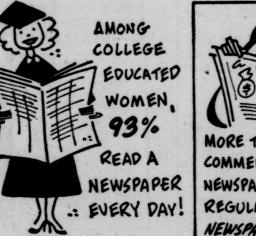
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Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 Evangelistic service, 8 m. Weekly services: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible teaching by the pastor. Friday, 8 p. m., young people's meeting.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. World-Wide Communion will be observed at both churches.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill stret, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor-Sunday school, 1 p. m. for all ages. At 3 p. m., worship service and sermon by the pastor. At 7 p. m., YPWW will meet with topic for discussion, Morning Devotions the Best Way to Begin Each Day, At 8 p. m., service with sermon by the an hour of prayer.

St. James Methodist Church, ister, *Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, at 7:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall. director of Christian Education Week-day school of religious in-Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church struction will begin the fall sesschool with classes for all ages sion Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Bethexcept the Nursery Department any Hall at 2:40 p. m. The Mirwhich meets at 11 a. m., at 11 acle of America will be the title a. m., World-Wide Communion of the dominie's opening talk at making big plans to celebrate the Sunday service in addition to the the mid-week service Thursday, 40th anniversary of the laying of Nursery Department at this hour Oct. 8. In it he will share some the cornerstone of their building a supervised group of children of of the experiences gained in his kindergarten and primary ages is 10,000 miles of travel. Colored provided for the convenience of parents who attend church; 6 parents who attend church; 6 p. m., meeting of the Senior High Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5:30 and 6:30. The supper worshin for supper worshin for supper worshin for supper worshin the senior High Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5:30 and 6:30. Fellowship for supper, worship Reservations are open until Mon- seph's Church as a memorial for and recreation. Those who are working on the tray project will daily for rest, meditation and der. meet at 4 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m., daily for Girl Scout Troop No. 4; 7:30 prayer. tuary choir; Thursday, 3:30 p. m., ments for all age groups, nurser 4 p. m., annual bazaar under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service; 5:30 and 6:30 junior choir rehearsal.

home of Munroe Burger, 3 Clifton avenue. This series of prayer mation. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the avenue ave sion from Nov. 6 - 15.

forter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. 12 noon, Service Club will meet in club house. church hall with classes for all tion. ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The a dessert meeting at the hall. Women of the church are always welcome to attend and participate in the program; 3:30 p. m., junior choir in the hall. Thursday 7:30 p. m., senior choir in the church. Tuesday, the Classis

the Bible, led by Carol Haulendominie presiding in the choir portant in the production of mu- est percentage of parents at- ary, and Donna Homfeld, treasroom at 7 p. m. The church school nitions.

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Rev. D. Bailey. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m., regular seervice. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m., bration of the laying of the cornerstone on Columbus 40th anniversary celevatery. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m., bration of the laying of the cornerstone on Columbus 40th anniversary celevatery. William Ryan, entertain-special problem. bus Day, Oct. 12, are (seated l-r) Richard Fay, ment; Thomas Connelly, ticket chairman and Anthony Turck, chairman; Kenneth Clark, grand Thomas Cloonan, refreshments. (Freeman Photo)

slides will be shown. The annual 12.

7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanc-school at 9:45 a. m. with depart-bration. through high school. A creche is the entertainment committee, has provided for the care of young reported that he has obtained children in the Crosby House, during the hour of adult worship. p. m. two servings of the annual Worship service at 11 a. m. turkey dinner. Tickets may be World-Wide Holy Communion will secured from members of the be observed at this service and Woman's Society Friday, 4 p. m., the Office for the Reception of Members and the Office of the freshments will be served. Trinity Methodist Church, Sacrament of Holy Baptism will Wurts and Hunter streets, the be read. The Communion medi-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— tation by the pastor will be At Province the history of Vinceton Church school at 10 a. m. with the Heart of Life. At 6:30 p. m., classes for all age groups. Sunday the Orange Arms will meet in the is Rally Day and will include parish room. A film will be shown will act as master of ceremonies. promotion of pupils to new entitled Family on Trial. This is Grand Knight Kenneth T. Clark classes. The Rev. Sampson a discussion film on teen-age will welcome the guests. Greene, pastor of the Franklin problems. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Street AME Zion Church will Club will hold an organizational A move was started in 1902 to Christian work today. The eldest an alcoholic is a disordered one, speak at the Church School ses- meeting in the parish room. obtain a permanent home for daughter, Mrs. Roy J. Dirkey, is sions. Divine worship at 11 a. m., Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Council 275 and a building fund a missionary to China, now in direction. So, the victim must marking the annual observance will meet in the parish room. was set up. With this objective Hong Kong, under the Christian have outside help if he is to stop of World-wide Communion Sun- Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior in mind, members continually and Missionary Alliance. The drinking permanently—and this day. Dr. D. George Davies, super- choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m., added to this fund and by the younger daughter, Mrs. Ronald J. intendent of the Kingston Dis- intermediate choir rehearsal. Both year of 1912 it had grown con- Smith, is the wife of the pastor trict, will assist in the service are held in the parish room under siderably. When John E. Mahar, of the Christian and Missionary and bring the meditation. A spectithe direction of Mrs. William E. past grand knight, assumed office Alliance Church in Hamilton, O. alcoholic beverages in this counial offering for the Fellowship of Rylance. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the in that year he deemed the time The son, the Rev. Henry J. Alex-Suffering and Service will be re- Rev. Alvin J. Neevel, synodical wise to bring the building into ander, is pastor of the Christian over 4,000,000 are alcoholic ceived. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 supervisor, will conduct a parish reality. p. m. each Sunday. Monday, a analysis and survey of this church Following through, he named a Meadow Grove, Nebr. meeting of the Commission on in the parish room. All organi- building committee consisting of Her husband, the late Rev. B. sleeping, working and association Membership and Evangelism in zation officers are urgently re- William D. Cashin, James F. H. Alexander, who was born in

Sacrament of Holy Communion Franklin Street AME Zion All members of the Knights, will be observed. The Communion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. their families and friends are inmeditation. The Christian Fellow- Greene, pastor — Church school, vited to attend the Oct. 12 cele- Religious Radio Programs holics. There is no conclusive o'clock. ship. A nursery is held in the 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Greene bration. church hall for children whose will be guest speaker at the Trin-6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts will meet Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Serin the church hall; 6:30 p. m., mon by the pastor, subject, Every registration for the Teacher Man's Need of a Refuge. A bap-Training Institute to be held at tism will be performed at the the Presbyterian Church by Ulster close of the service prior to the A committee of three faculty a.m., Let There Be Light, a trans-County Church School Council; administration of the Lord's Sup- members met with Merton Blan- scribed program, produced by the 8 p. m., Couples Club meeting at per. Since this is the annual chard to discuss a new arrange- Broadcasting and Film Commischurch hall; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts ion service, the pastor, choirs and vides an individual program for Reformed Church, with Communion service, the pastor, choirs and vides an individual program for Reformed Church, with Communion service, the pastor, the meet in the hall; 7:30 p. m., consistory meets in the hall. Wedness of Ulster will meet in the Ulster Church School Council at the already planned and help to Park Reformed Church at 10 First Presbyterian Church, El-ganize a program if needed. a class for adults in our Bible monthly meeting of the Board of grades held their first assembly rene. school. A mixed adult Bible class Ushers at the church; 8 p. m., the program. Grades 3, 4 and 5 en-

Old Dutch Church, corner of begin decorating the booths. Tues- solo, The Skaters' Waltz, played completed potato print covers for Wall and Main streets, the Rev. day, 8 p. m., regular monthly by Sally Ruffner and Mary Eli- their science notebooks. The Arthur E. Oudemool, minister- meeting of the Board of Stewards zabeth Roesch played a song on covers are appropriately stamped Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.; at the church; 8 p. m., the deco- the flute entitled Abide With Me. with scientific designs in attracmursery and beginners depart-ments meet in the Church House, nual Harvest Home Festival and the first graders at a doll show their science experiments for the 52 Main street; primary depart- Fair will be completed. Wednes- last week. About 50 dolls and year, ment in the Chambers room; day, 7:30 p. m., regular monthly teddy bears were in the show. Ca juniors and seniors in Bethany meeting of the board of trustees. New Reading Program Hall. Morning worship service be- will be held at the church; 8 p. m., The first grades are enjoying a will soon be on exhibition in the gins at 8:45 and is repeated at opening of the annual Harvest new reading program this year showcase. They have made bows, 10:50 o'clock. World-wide Com- Home Festival and Fair, which which uses the phonetic system to spears, hatchets and a knife. munion will be observed and the will continue through Friday, Oct. introduce reading words. This is Mrs. Osterhoudt's seventh dominie will bring the message. 9. There will be specially planned used in conjunction with the grade English class has used the A nursery for the care of small programs of entertainment each regular reading program and not tape recorder to help them interchildren of parents who desire night. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Pas- as an isolated (independent) pret and enjoy their oral English to attend church is conducted at tor's Aid Society will have a fish study. The first book contains classes. the church house. Junior Hi fry at the home of Mrs. Juanita vowel sounds and is about Tag, a The Eighth Grade now has 29 Christian Endeavor group meets Jackson, 32 Liberty street, start- friendly pup. at 7 p. m. Program, Let's Read ing at 5 p. m. beek. The Senior CE will hold a With more than 300 separate Fourth Grade won the PTF president; Joyce Davis, vice-

Candlelight Service with the uses, mercury is especially im- Banner for having had the high- president; Jeanette Cross, secre-

corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 6 Full-Day Program Alliance Church Slated Oct. 12th

Members of Kingston Council, on Columbus Day, Monday, Oct.

day noon. This church is open the deceased members of the Or-

Throughout the day, open house p. m., meeting of the Official Board; Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 11; Wednesday, Dean Dykstra, minister — Church highlight the anniversary cele-

some outstanding talent for the show which will be followed by dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Scherer and his orchestra. Re-

During the evening program,

Started in 1902

meetings will be in preparation senior choir rehearsal is held in lot on which the present K. of C. The local Alliance Church is

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the open daily for prayer and medita- the architect and he drew plans trict of the Christian and Missionand specifications to conform with ary Alliance.

the committee's sketches.

News in Brief

istration for the Christian Life gram chairman for the general and Leadership Training Institute assembly programs for the year. conducted by the Ulster County She will schedule programs Church School Council at the already planned and help to orcommittees for the annual Har- joyed a singing program. They vest Home Festival and Fair will also were entertained by a piano Jansen's sixth grade section have

enjoying good attendance. tending the recent PTF meeting. urer.

Speaker Sunday



Joseph F. Sullivan and Patrick T. tion at the Alliance Gospel in spite of serious damage to self review the history of Kingston Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a. m., the from a drinking compulsion—alice defines a public health problem Council while Thomas D. Conelly Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor, an- coholism. nounced today.

in China, and all three are in

the church school rooms at 7:30 quested to be present for this im- Dwyer, John B. Rafferty, Mat- England, formerly was principal p. m. Thursday, the first in a ser- portant night in the church life thew M. Byrne and James J. of the Wuchang Bible School in ies of Cottage Prayer meetings and the secretaries of each or- O'Connor. When the latter re- China. He was one of the mis- out of every sixteen drinkers is a will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the ganization are requested to bring signed, Thomas J. O'Hara was apsionaries to go through the Boxer victim. Uprising in 1900 when many mis-

for the United Evangelistic Mis- the parish room under the direc- home now stands at the corner of able to bring Mrs. Alexander, with hol cannot be overemphasized. tion of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Broadway and Andrew street, and a keen insight into conditions in The alcoholic journey is a painful Thursday, 8 p. m., consistory will immediately began preparations the Far East, to Kingston while one. To avoid its more painful Reformed Church of the Com- meet in the parsonage. Friday, for the construction of a suitable she is on a speaking tour in this end will spare untold miseries for part of the country under the Forrest R. Prindle, minister — the parish room. The church is Charles Keefe was engaged as auspices of the Northeastern Dis-

The public is invited to attend.

Cooperating with Station

WKNY and presented as a public parents attend church. Monday, ity Methodist Church at 10 a. m. Marbletown School service, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 Lawton Park. All are asked to World-Wide Communion Sunday, bring franks or hamburgers for it is hoped that every member will be churches of Christ in American Franks. The rest of the faculty of the Churches of Christ in American Franks. roasting. Every couple in the avail himself of this opportunity year. The rest of the faculty ica; from 11 to 12 o'clock, the church is welcome. Tuesday, 3:15 to partake of the sacrament. Im- unanimously voted to try the new morning service of worship from p. m., Brownies meet in the mediately following the commun-schedule they devised which pro- the sanctuary of the Fair Street to hold a service there at 3 p. m. junior high levels. This rotation Rev. J. Dean Dykstra. Each day, day, 1 p. m., Ladies' Aid will have for the Rev. L. Reeburgh, pastor plan will be climaxed by a general Monday through Saturday, at 8:30 of the AME Zion Church. There assembly of the whole school once a. m., Morning Chapel which will will be no evening service at the a month. Miss Joyce Davis, stu- be conducted by the following church. Monday, 6:30 p. m., reg-dent, has been nominated pro-ministers, as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pasa. m. On Oct. 18, there will begin mendorf street. 8 p. m., regular Last week the intermediate tor of the Church of The Naza-

The children in Mrs. Margaret

Caveman tools being made by Mrs. Natalie Jensen's sixth grade

members. At a recent meeting, The second and third grades are the following class officers were elected: Herbert Christiana,

Alcoholism Is Nation's Fourth Towns File Names Power of Printed Major Public Health Problem Of Candidates for Because alcoholism is officialrecognized as the nation's become alcoholic while others do

ly recognized as the nation's fourth major public health problem, and since its effects on the victims, families, and communities are so widespread and serious, The Freeman presents an educational series on this disrupting affliction as a community public health service. This is the first article in

the series to be run weekly. ance crusade, nor is it any attempt to invade anyone's private life, it is simply a factual, unbiased attempt to present the truth as known on this grave medical and social problem which merits the attention and understanding of everyone non-drinkers as well as drink-

Prevention begins with understanding. Perhaps you can help someone in need of help.

By AN ALCOHOLIC there any happiness for anyone he can't resist it. whose life is closely associated felt that alcoholism was some-

of alcoholism, but all too few son is already involved in a drink-people understand what it is all ing problem.

vented if detected early enough in treating any ill person.

tion characterized by compulsive when drinking. drinking. It is a condition which Mrs. B. H. Alexander, mission- behavior is beyond control of his

It is essential to remember The veteran missionary is the that compulsive behavior is not mother of three children, all born willed by the victim, not stopped by will power either. The will of incapable of normal, healthy must be done if there is to be any hope for recovery

Of some 65,000,000 users of try, is it reliably estimated that Missionary Alliance Church in people whose normal routine quickly. areas of living-eating, thinking, with others—are being interfered with or disrupted by uncontrolled use of alcohol. Thus, at least one

> The importance of early detection of those drinkers who show signs of loss of control over alcovictims, families, and communi-

not. However, it is quite obvious that excessive and continued use are essential for the development

of alcoholism.

That the alcoholic does not stop drinking, in spite of the painful experiences associated with his disordered drinking record should be ample evidence that underlying physical or mental disturbances are driving him to drink. No emotionally healthy person does anything to cause suffering to self and others, provided, of course, that he is mentally capable of knowing in advance what will result from a particular action. Yet, this is exactly what the alcoholic does, time and time again.

The alcoholic knows from sad experience what will happen once he takes that first drinkone will prove too much and any There is no such person as a number not enough. Still, when happy drinking alcoholic, nor is the compulsion to drink sets in,

thing which happened to the oth-Of all the miseries to plague er fellow only. Certainly, no one man or woman, alcoholism is re- assumes such exception to other sponsible for more difficulties, dis- illnesses of mind or body. When ing you hear a drinker make the traditional claim: "Oh, that could knowledge of the shocking effects are pretty strong that that per- houdt.

It is generally agreed in medi-Since this dreaded affliction cal circles that alcoholism is the may strike any drinker at any symptom of some underlying distime, everyone-non-drinkers as ease or disorder-as are fever well as drinkers - should have readings or blood pressure absome understanding of this prob- normalities. For many years, allem—the nation's fourth major coholics have been regarded as public health problem. To prevent moral "no-gooders," lacking in anything, one must have some will power and addicted to drink knowledge of that which he would because of a weakness of character. They have been preached Alcoholism can be successfully to, scorned, punished, and ridi- nominations have been filed for treated. What is more important culed, as though any of these the office of supervisor by indeto realize is that it can be pre- measures have ever been effective pendent groups. In Gardiner the

and prompt treatment measures Too many persons are inclined George Majestic to oppose Richapplied. One never knows when to believe that alcoholics are such ard D. Borcherding who has been he or she might be in a position only when drinking. However, it designated on both the Republito guide and help someone in need is apparent that the alcoholic is can and Democratic ticket. In of assistance with a serious drink- sadly out of step with the world the town of Marbletown Richard about him-even when not drink- F. Mack, former supervisor, who According to medical opinion, ing. He's most confused when was defeated at the Republican alcoholism is a progressive afflic-sober, and hopelessly confused caucus by Harry Snyder, has been

It is reported that at develops over an indefinite period out of every five known alcoholics where the Square Deal party has of time and progresses from bad is a woman. This ratio would, undesignated a candidate for town to worse. Compulsion, in the doubtedly be much higher were it superintendent of highways. medical sense, refers to a form not for the all-out effort to pro- Oliver Gray, no candidate for of mental disorder in which an tect the woman victim from the other office was designated by the individual is driven to do things social branding traditionally at- independents. against his will or judgment. His tached to women alcoholics. This is grossly unfair, of course, if we ary to worn-torn China, will speak will power. Thus, a person who accept alcoholism as an illness. at the annual missionary convendering drinks too much and cannot stop, Illness is no respector of sex, and alcoholism is no exception. The U. S. Public Health Serv-

as a "disease which is so widespread in a population, so serious in its effects, so costly in its treatment, that the individual left unaided cannot deal with it himself." This is why this agency ranks alcoholism as the nation's fourth major public health problem. This is why, as such, it merits the attention and concern of everyone.

The tell-tale signs of a drinker's loss of control soon make themselves evident. When detected, the danger signal is flashing and it's time to do something about it Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374.

Vest-Pocket Calculator

Mathematical tables have been published to enable appraisers to which first offered such a vestpocket calculator free of charge Daily to appraisers in 1946 recently has had to reprint the booklet to meet a heavy demand in the metropoli-

Register to Vote

It has been said that "alcohol Register today so you can vote alone will not make the alco- in the general election to be held x holic." This seems reasonable, for next month. If you want to vote, we note that the majority of you have to register. The polls drinkers do not become alco- will be open tonight until 10

of alcohol, together with certain supervisor in the townships of white of the printed word which personality defects or weaknesses the county as filed with the Board they can hold in the concrete and of Elections are:

> Republican Nominations Denning, Harold A. Cole. Esopus, Edward R. Eckert.

Hurley, Charles Relyea.

Lloyd, Stewart T. Schantz. Marbletown, Harry Snyder. Marlborough, Fred S. Fowler. New Paltz, Frank Elliott. Olive, Claude Bell. Plattekill, Eber H Coy. Rosendale, Andrew J. Snyder. Saugerties, Peter Williams. Shandaken, George Fichtner.

Shawangunk, Jesse McHugh. Ulster, Percy Bush.

Democratic Nominations Denning, Herbert L. George. Esopus, Joseph Zoda. Gardiner, Richard D. Borcherd-

Hardenburgh, John MacDonald. Lloyd, John J. Gaffney. Marbletown, Ross K. Oster-

Marlborough, Andrew J. Berk-New Paltz, John E. Glancy, Jr. Olive, Donald F. Bishop.

Plattekill, Albert Moran. Rosendale, Vincent H. Steeley, Rochester, Burton H. Marshall.

Shandaken, Robert Gregg. Ulster, B. B. Langley. Wawarsing, William M. Eckert.

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The story of America, with its Rochester, Franklin I. Kelder, risks and gains and tastes, could well be written using advertisements as historical basis. Henry Ford once said he got enough free publicity without buying advertising. But when competition Wawarsing, Lawrence D. Craft. made it tough for Mr. Ford, he Woodstock, Joseph *Fitzsim- took out page ads. The Fords are still in business.

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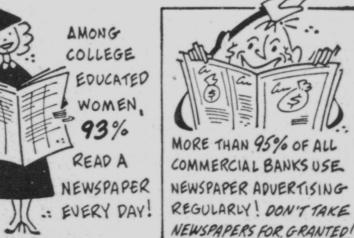
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NOT LOADED BUT FATAL

Too many lovely little girls and jolly little boys have been killed in the last year by little brothers or sisters. The parents thought the gun was not loaded. The children Aneurin Bevan to make Great Britain neutralist has been launched with full vigor as part of an were merely playing a game. They pointed the gun, pulled the trigger and were completely bewildered by the result. The parents are now full of grief. The children are griefstricken, too, if they know what has happened. If they are still too small to understand it, the day will come when they will. The results of that knowledge on the growing minds will be very sad and hard to cure.

Two means of prevention should be taken seriously by all parents.

First, dangerous weapons must be kept beyond the reach of children. They are not toys. They are perils. Any home which has a gun should have a parent who sees to it that it really is unloaded and kept out of it is American stiff-neckedness which is making reach.

Second, children should be taught from infancy never to point a weapon at another West trade is permitted to flourish unhampered by American restrictions. human being. The toy water pistol, the crossed stick pretending to be a sword look harmless but are not. Children who acquire the habit of aiming them at people, tall or small, are acquiring a dangerous aptitude. If television suggests this as suitable play, turn off that program. There are better ones. Let children shoot at targets, punch balls, bat balls against windowless walls and fences. But let them not-not ever-aim at

Big soldiers never aim at comrades. Real ranchers don't. Let the small fry learn that. With the air full of war it's harder. But it can be taught.

There are many games and activities which are harmless or result, at worst, in unimportant bruises or bumps. There are contests of skill and endurance which make children brave and strong. Let them play at those. But not at aiming weapons at people. Some day it might be an arrow—sharp. Or a gun-loaded.

WHAT KIND OF KITCHEN?

Fads are funny. The revulsion from the dark and unpleasant kitchens of the Victorian age was to small, all-white kitchens, glaring with big lights and looking like hospital operating rooms. Then came the era of bright colors, red, blue or green in curtains, dishes, sometimes walls, to set off the white appliances. A trend to pastel colors in appliances appears sporadically, but white is practical and the white stove bought from one firm does not fight with the icebox from

Then came the tiny house with its dinette shut off by a mere half wall from the cooking area. Now we come full circle back to the big kitchen, "the one you can live in," home columns call it, with easy chairs and rag rugs and all the comforts of home-except the comfort of the small efficient working room for the housewife.

So many kinds of kitchens are available that the home planner can have any kind she wants-but a little imagination and common sense will help her to choose one she will not tire of soon. Good windows well placed mean much. She will find good tiles or painted walls better than wood or masonry. Putting all tools out of sight looks efficient but isn't. Let the housewife and her good man take time to think it all out. What do they really want in a kitchen?

PASSING BAYS

build more "passing bays." On long hills and narrow roads these bays would give slow-moving cars and trucks a chance to pull aside and let faster traffic go through.

This suggestion is made by Dr. Herbert J. Stack, who has charge of safety educaton for New York University. He has seen many a driver, fuming at the slow progress uphill of the heavy truck ahead, dart into the path of a car rushing down. If there were some by-pass which the truck could take, the ensuing accident need not have happened.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE SPANISH AGREEMENT

In the period when a distinction was made between good and bad dictators, a world-wide propaganda was accelerated by Russia and the Communist agencies throughout the world against Spain. Of all countries, Spain was categorized as the worst and Franco was made the symbol of all that is wrong in government.

The propaganda was so effective that Spain became the pariah among nations and Franco an outcast. This attitude did not weaken Franco among his own people. He managed to survive the isolation. And Spain managed to continue to exist.

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Thus, a stepping stone defense is being organized in southern Europe, in the Mediterranean and in the Middle East, supported by bases in North Africa. This bastion could be made effective with the unconventional weapons at our disposal

Bluntly stated, our defense in the Atlantic and the Pacific will be most effective if kept distant from continental United States. And if our deenses are strong, there may be no war. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATING NEUROSIS BY CARBON DIOXIDE A neurosis is thinking you have an ailment when no ailment is present; perhaps the commonest neurosis is thinking you have a heart ail-

ment (cardiac neurosis). We can readily understand that when a patient thinks he has some disease-heart, liver, kidney, high blood pressure, diabetes-he has to be shown that this disease is not present, shown how his nerves can actually cause the same symptoms as the disease which he thinks is present. He must also be shown that if this disease were really present, he would not only have the symptoms of which he complains but would have other symp-

The first part of the treatment then is that he physician makes a careful examination and makes the usual tests of the disease suspected by the patient and then points out why the suspected disease is not present. This may require several interviews during which time the physician can give the necessary assurance that will calm the fears

of the patient. In his book, Office Psychiatry, Dr. Louis G. Moench, Assistant Professor of Medicine and of Psychiatry, University of Utah School of Medicine, tates that the neuroses are the most prevalent of all ills. Few people are perfectly adjusted to all spheres of relationships with themselves and with others. Most of us live normal lives in adjusting ourselves to others while suffering various periods of frustration and unhappiness. "The neurosis represents an inability to make a satisfactory response to certain stressful situations, either within ourselves or between ourselves and others in the out-

For the past few years, in addition to giving a horough examination and showing that no disease s present, shock treatments (insulin, metrazol, or electric) have been used successfully to help straighten out the patient's mind and help him to cooperate more fully with the physician.

In the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Psychopathology (mind disturbances) Dr. J. D. Moriarty reports his experience over a three-year period of 6200 carbon dioxide inhalations given to 213 patients with various psychoses. Using an anesthesologist's gas machine, Dr. Moriarty administered a mixture of 30 per cent carbon dioxide and 70 per cent oxygen. This permits the patient to reach a deep level of anesthesia usually after 25 to 40 respirations. The mask is then removed within 40 to 60 seconds afterwards. The whole inhalation One way to reduce traffic accidents is to procedure may be administered within 5 to 6 minutes. In a series of cases, particularly the anxiety group, about 40 per cent were much improved; 43 per cent were improved; and 18 per cent not improved.

Simply breathing in a few breaths of air rich in carbon dioxide is certainly a simple method of obtaining such successful results in neurosis, our commonest mental disturbance.

Neurosis

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc. in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cheaper than widening the road. Highway Building these passing bays is a great deal authorities should consider such measures.



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

Dean Memorial Fund

the fighting broke out there and

on the perfinsula in some advisory

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nounced missing, and presumed

dead, the first thing the society

did was to create a Dean Memorial

collected before the Army report-

ed that he might be alive. They've

decided to wait now until after

Dean lives his normal life before

Youth Propaganda

warfare and propaganda experts

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They've suddnely taken note of

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had with their many "youth fes-

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The government's psychological

spending the money.

Several thousand dollars were

Washington, (NEA)—The big-classes after work. Trustworthy sponsor for similar festivals in gest bug which Postmaster Gen- graduates get the privilege of the U. S. next summer or help when the late Walter H. Ostraneral Arthur E. Summerfield sees the border patrol while trying to countries in Europe. ahead in his mail experiment is escape from Hungary. The victims are buried at night on the the holiday situation.

His idea is that unused space outskirts of towns in unmarked on the airlines might prove to be a cheap way to transport or-

days the mail load is heaviest. lines have fewest vacant seats. Thus when the post office needs most help in carrying the mail, this means of transportation becomes least available. However, post office experts don't think problem will serious enough to kill the idea.

French Bomb Disposal Bomb disposal work is still a headache. Its Removal Service continues to pick up about 30,000 unexploded bombs and shells per month from all over the country. And they keep finding some from World War 1 and even the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. In the past eight years 523

men working for the BRS have

been killed and 825 wounded. Hungary Gravedigging gravedigger, who escaped from Hungary last May, has reported to the National Committee types of funerals are now per- for Peace and Friendship held mitted in Communist Hungary. If in Romania, for instance, a mob you're a real party functionary of teen-agers from 106 countries you can spend \$140 for a big showed up. Included were kids whing-ding. The middle class from the U. S.-managed Pacific and the peasants have to be satis- islands. fied with a \$100 or \$50 ceremony.

He also tells how mortuary em- also seemed to have some fun.

for a Free Europe that only three Festival of Youth and Students However, all the coffins are rangued with the party line duridentical-made of the cheapest ing the festival, which was the woods and sell for \$13 a copy.

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purpose of the event, but they ployes have to attend political! The U.S. may find some

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

of monthly meetings of married. health officers in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties

The Common Council approved he replacing of the emergency relief program with one under the National Reconstruction Adminis-

large barn on the Henry Cameron fruit farm in Park was destroyed by fire. Miss Lillian Richter, of Van

Oct. 3, 1933-The first of a Buchanan of O'Neil street, were

Oct. 3, 1943-J. Edward Con- maal. way of this city, state civil service commissioner, announced reorganization plans for the civil serv-The area was faced with

"critical" beef shortage. St. Joseph's Church observed its 75th anniversary.

Martin H. Hagele was appointed eight ward alderman to replace which fringe the snow line.

Leonard Miller who was inducted Deusen avenue, and Alfred into the army. Rings-Believe It or Not!

6 FEET WIDE AND 105 FEET LONG

burying victims who are shot by finance several in the democratic der of 28 Oak street used to dis-Hats All Year 'Round

When Mrs. Robert Leeds, at-

Gen, William Dean, recently reing down under her chin and two white feathers curling straight organization was formed before creation. She designed it herself plus 4 others in her collection. consisted of men who had served owns the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, claims her hats know no season. She wears straws in the winter and feathers in the summer. It all depends on the costume worn.

So They Say...

I'd like to explain the reason my husband was so drunk last night. You see, my mother had just had her twentieth baby and have turned their attention to the celebrate.

-Mrs. Jan Czajkowski defends her husband in a London, Eng.,

Just say we're friends of th amily -Bodyguards for Rita Hayworth's children, refusing to make their identity known.

No single weapon will solve the military problems of western deense or deter aggression. Army Secretary Robert

Q-When was the first convent for women founded?

A-About A.D. 320. Q-How many official languages does Norway have?

A-Two, Nynorsk and Riksis it claimed that

Mexico has a greater variety of plants than any other country in A-The topography and result

ing variation in climatic condiproduce plants ranging from those of the jungle to those

Shandaken

and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa future. attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stewart in Dry Brook Sunday. Thirty-

New Jersey and Connecticut. Mrs. Walter Baran and children

of Batavia are visiting her mother, Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. On Thursday they motored to Pittsfield, Mass., to visit Mrs. Osterhoudt's

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Charlotte E. Trantwein of 91 Chestnut street, Manchester, Reason and Avoid Conn., wrote in to Card's Drug Boner Bridge Plays Store, Port Ewen, asking about navy picture cards which were printed around 1909. Emily Card showed me the note and the best we could think of was that perhaps it was from a group of pos-tal cards put out during the Hud-son-Fulton Celebration of 1909. I have seen some of those cards, although do not own any. There other wrong way. was quite a naval display on the Hudson river and many colored and East won with the king. He and plain postal cards were made continued with the ace of clubs from them. Some people still own and then led a third club, hoping complete sets.

To me, it is an art, just to grow an ordinary flower, not alone prize ones, like the mammoth colorful dahlias Miss Fannie Levy of 29 Staples street grows. She brought find a 3-2 trump break. Hence some down to the Rondout Savings Bank. One was a bright yellow, which she named Atomic Yellow. One of the girls at the bank measured them across and they go better than 10 inches. Miss Levy said that they need lots of water, and this run of dry weath- two losers on dummy's good er prevented them from really spreading out as they should. Miss Levy knows I am proud of Rondout and all its achievements when the hand was over. If he had which I list from time to time, so she said to mention that these most beautiful flowers are grown in what is known as the Rondout section of the town. I know that some of the most beautiful gardens are on this side of the City Hall or West Shore division of Kingston. Presidents place, when Alex Stern, the physician lived there in his big white house, spent much time and thought on his gardens overlooking much of Rondout and the Rondout bridge and creek. He was always happy to show anyone around and tell about his flowers. It was not long ago that I had a chance to admire the artistic hillside gardens the folks on Hudson street have. The first time I paid any atten-

tion to the dahlia flower was play them in front of his clothing store at the head of Wall street on North Front street. He told made 11 tricks by putting up the torney, was sworn in as As-sistant Commissioner of Patents but he had the knack of produc-but he had the knack of produc-First had two way me he had only a small patch of ace of spades, drawing trumps, land, home, where he grew them, and overtaking the jack of clubs ing these magnificent flowers in East had two ways to defeat and his wife, Flora Ostrander, at his partner to ruff. the Eastern Star gatherings. Both of them were always so jolly and pleasant, that after the meeting when refreshments were served I always liked to sit near them to chat. I certainly was sorry

The mention of the Hood fam- Nevertheless he ily tree in this column the other clubs rather than his own suit. day brought some interesting response from up the state. One or West would have led a high lady gave me some clues and spade to look at the dummy bedates. It seems there is a book fore planning the rest of the decalled Olde Families of Ulster fense. With a non-solid spade suit, County at the Senate House Li- West needed some sort of side brary. She tells also about an- strength for his two bids. other book which covers the old cemeteries giving location and Obviously not in clubs. we thought it was an occasion to list of people buried in them. Mr. couldn't be in the trump suit, Hood of Medford, Ore., is especially interested in mention of trump holding for his three bids Hood, or any odd spelling of it in an unraised suit. Hence West like. Hoed, or Hoet, etc., appear- was marked with side strength in ing in records about 1709-1712.

Napanoch Institution

to use television for educational purposes, it was pointed out by quences. Chief among these, he intendent, as he signed a contract Pope spoke to delegates from dent of Ulster County Trans- gathered in Rome for the sixth Video of Ellenville, for the wired International Congress of Crimitelevision service offered by the nal Law. He received them in company. He stressed that the in- special audience at his Castel mates will be given the oppor- Grandolfo summer residence. The tunity of viewing selected pro- Pope said "even in just war—that grams, such as lectures, news, is, in a war of defense-not all sports, special events and others means (of war) are acceptable." that are regarded as character building in nature. Major Hanlon explained that one set has been given to the institution by Nichtion costs.

Institution employes and others, Major Hanlon said, will provide at least a second set and installation and meet the monthly rental charges of the Trans-Video line. The first set is expected to be installed in the chapel and the second in the armory. Trans-Video, Mr. Tennenbaum explained. expects to be stringing its lines Shandaken, Oct. 2-Mr. and from Ellenville to Napanoch along the Berme road and over the insti-Mrs. Percy Rosa and son, Dennis tution property in the immediate

She Resigns at 78

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)-Mrs. Mary T. Norton, former rail-blazing congresswoman from Mrs. M. E. Meade has returned New Jersey, last night announced home from a visit to friends in her resignation as a member of the Democratic national committee. Mrs. Norton told 200 delegates to a meeting of the Democratic Women of New Jersey, "when a woman gets to be 78 years old, she has reached a time Mass., to visit Mrs. Osterhoudt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland called on Mrs. L. Denis in Townsend Hollow Wednesday.

Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt, Mrs. W. C. Hummell and Mrs. Walter Baran and children visited Mr. Baran and Children visited Mr. Transit Authority, has resigned his post, effective today. Moran gers Falls Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a picnic on the church lawn Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 a. m.

In the two paragraphs show the amart's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under the church House Labor Committee.

Quits Transit Post

New York, Oct. 3 (P)—Eugene
F. Moran, 81-year-old member of the five-man New York City then five-man New York City and security other than that of a bona fide owner.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

In today's hand there were two ways to defend properly and two ways to let declarer make the hand. East found one of the wrong ways and later admitted that his second choice would have been the West opened his singleton club,

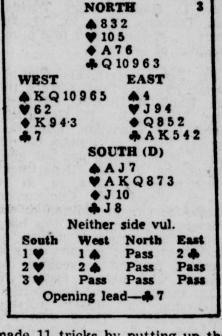
that his partner could over-ruft declarer. South could have made 10 tricks by ruffing with the seven or eight, but he decided to play only for his contract, hoping to

South ruffed with the queen of

hearts, drew trumps with the ace

and king of hearts, and gave up a heart trick to East's jack. Now nothing could stop declarer from getting to dummy with the ace of diamonds to discard

"I almost led back a spade at the second trick," East admitted done so, declarer would have



just a matter of thinking about the bidding and about the opening

West had overcalled in spades Hence West had a good spade suit and a hand of fair strength.

The spades could not be solid

Where was that side strength? since South needed his actual diamonds. Once East worked this fact out it would be a cinch to

pick one of the correct defenses. To View Selected TV Would Punish War Crimes Rome, Oct. 3 (AP)-Pope Pius The Napanoch Institution will XII urged the nations of the world become one of the first in the state today to adopt a code of international law that would punish Major Thomas J. Hanlon, super- said, would be an unjust war. The with Norman Tennenbaum, presi- more than a score of countries,

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NOT LOADED BUT FATAL

Too many lovely little girls and jolly little boys have been killed in the last year by little brothers or sisters. The parents pletely bewildered by the result. The parents are now full of grief. The children are griefstricken, too, if they know what has happened. If they are still too small to understand it, the day will come when they will. The results of that knowledge on the growing minds will be very sad and hard to cure.

Two means of prevention should be taken seriously by all parents.

First, dangerous weapons must be kept beyond the reach of children. They are not toys. They are perils. Any home which has a gun should have a parent who sees to it

fancy never to point a weapon at another human being. The toy water pistol, the crossed stick pretending to be a sword look harmless but are not. Children who acquire the habit of aiming them at people, tall or small, are acquiring a dangerous aptitude. If television suggests this as suitable play, turn off that program. There are better ones. Let children shoot at targets, punch balls, bat balls against windowless walls and fences. But let them not-not ever-aim at

Big soldiers never aim at comrades. Real ranchers don't. Let the small fry learn that, With the air full of war it's harder. But it can be taught.

which are harmless or result, at worst, in unimportant bruises or bumps. There are contests of skill and endurance which make children brave and strong. Let them play at those. But not at aiming weapons at people. Some day it might be an arrow—sharp. Or a gun-loaded.

WHAT KIND OF KITCHEN?

Fads are funny. The revulsion from the dark and unpleasant kitchens of the Victorian age was to small, all-white kitchens, glaring with big lights and looking like hospital operating rooms. Then came the era of bright colors, red, blue or green in curtains, dishes, sometimes walls, to set off the white appliances. A trend to pastel colors in appliances appears sporadically, but white is practical and the white stove bought from **one** firm does not fight with the icebox from

Then came the tiny house with its dinette shut off by a mere half wall from the cooking area. Now we come full circle back to the big kitchen, "the one you can live in," home columns call it, with easy chairs and rag rugs and all the comforts of home—except the comfort of the small efficient working room for the housewife.

So many kinds of kitchens are available that the home planner can have any kind she wants—but a little imagination and common sense will help her to choose one she will not tire of soon. Good windows well placed mean much. She will find good tiles or painted walls better than wood or masonry. Putting all tools out of sight looks efficient but isn't. Let the housewife and her good man take time to think it all out. What do they really want in a kitchen?

PASSING BAYS

One way to reduce traffic accidents is to build more "passing bays." On long hills and narrow roads these bays would give slow-moving cars and trucks a chance to pull aside and let faster traffic go through.

This suggestion is made by Dr. Herbert J. Stack, who has charge of safety educaton for New York University. He has seen many a driver, fuming at the slow progress uphill of the heavy truck ahead, dart into the path of a car rushing down. If there were some by-pass which the truck could take, the ensuing accident need not have happened.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE SPANISH AGREEMENT

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by American restrictions It is possible to say that the British do not like the Russians or the Chinese Communists any more than we do, but they take the position that nations do not live by general moral principles but by the facts of life, as unpleasant as they may be. They are prepared to cut their losses

This attitude is so general in Great Britain that it becomes difficult for a politician there to comes least available. However, nounced missing, and presumed hold his own against it. Therefore, the United States must assume that allies are needed elsehere. Greece and Turkey stand firm; Iran is enough to kill the idea. likely to be rehabilitated as an American ally; the Arab states will probably move into our orbit; pain is with us

Thus, a stepping stone defense is being organized in southern Europe, in the Mediterranean and n the Middle East, supported by bases in North Africa. This bastion could be made effective with ne unconventional weapons at our disposal,

Bluntly stated, our defense in the Atlantic and the Pacific will be most effective if kept distant from continental United States. And if our deenses are strong, there may be no war. There are many games and activities (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATING NEUROSIS BY CARBON DIOXIDE A neurosis is thinking you have an ailment when no ailment is present; perhaps the com- you monest neurosis is thinking you have a heart ail- whing-ding. The middle class from the U. S.-managed Pacific ment (cardiac neurosis)

We can readily understand that when a patient thinks he has some disease—heart, liver, kidney, that this disease is not present, shown how his nerves can actually cause the same symptoms as the disease which he thinks is present. He must also be shown that if this disease were really present, he would not only have the symptoms of which he complains but would have other symp-

The first part of the treatment then is that the physician makes a careful examination and makes the usual tests of the disease suspected by the patient and then points out why the suspected disease is not present. This may require several interviews during which time the physician can give the necessary assurance that will calm the fears of the patient.

In his book, Office Psychiatry, Dr. Louis G. Moench, Assistant Professor of Medicine and of Psychiatry, University of Utah School of Medicine, tates that the neuroses are the most prevalent of all ills. Few people are perfectly adjusted to all spheres of relationships with themselves and with others. Most of us live normal lives in adjusting ourselves to others while suffering various periods of frustration and unhappiness. "The neurosis represents an inability to make a satisfactory response to certain stressful situations, either within ourselves or between ourselves and others in the out-

For the past few years, in addition to giving a thorough examination and showing that no disease s present, shock treatments (insulin, metrazol, or electric) have been used successfully to help straighten out the patient's mind and help him to cooperate more fully with the physician.

In the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Psychopathology (mind disturbances) Dr. J. D. Moriarty reports his experience over a three-year period of 6200 carbon dioxide inhalations given to 213 patients with various psychoses. Using an anesthesologist's gas machine, Dr. Moriarty administered a mixture of 30 per cent carbon dioxide and 70 per cent oxygen. This permits the patient to reach a deep level of anesthesia usually after 25 to 40 respirations. The mask is then removed within 40 to 60 seconds afterwards. The whole inhalation procedure may be administered within 5 to 6 minutes. In a series of cases, particularly the 'anxiety" group, about 40 per cent were much improved; 43 per cent were improved; and 18 per cent not improved.

Simply breathing in a few breaths of air rich in carbon dioxide is certainly a simple method of obtaining such successful results in neurosis, our commonest mental disturbance.

Neurosis

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cheaper than widening the road. Highway Building these passing bays is a great deal authorities should consider such measures.



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

gest bug which Postmaster Gen- graduates get the privilege of the U.S. next summer or help when the late Walter H. Ostraneral Arthur E. Summerfield sees the border patrol while trying to countries in Europe. ahead in his mail experiment is escape from Hungary. The vic-

But the trouble is that on holidays the mail load is heaviest. And at the same time the air- organization was formed before up in mid-air on top of the hat lines have fewest vacant seats. the fighting broke out there and creation. She designed it herself Thus when the post office needs this means of transportation be- capacity. When Dean was anpost office experts don't think dead, the first thing the society

French Bomb Disposal Bomb disposal work is still a

French headache. Its Removal Service continexploded bombs and shells per month from all over the country. And they keep finding some from World War 1 and even the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. In the past eight years 523 men working for the BRS have They've suddnely taken note of been killed and 825 wounded.

Hungary Gravedigging from Hungary last May, has reported to the National Committee and the peasants have to be satis- islands. fied with a \$100 or \$50 ceremony.

woods and sell for \$13 a copy. He also tells how mortuary em- also seemed to have some fun.

Washington, (NEA)-The big-classes after work. Trustworthy sponsor for similar festivals in tion to the dahlia flower was burying victims who are shot by finance several in the democratic der of 28 Oak street used to dis-

Gen. William Dean, recently re- double-take.

society of Korean veterans. The consisted of men who had served plus 4 others in her collection. most help in carrying the mail, on the perfinsula in some advisory problem will be serious did was to create a Dean Memorial straws in the winter and feathers

Several thousand dollars were collected before the Army reported that he might be alive. They've decided to wait now until after 30 hey 3ay... ues to pick up about 30,000 un- Dean lives his normal life before spending the money.

Youth Propaganda

the success the Communists have had with their many "youth fesgravedigger, who escaped tivals" held in the various Iron Curtain countries.

At the recent Fourth World for a Free Europe that only three Festival of Youth and Students types of funerals are now per- for Peace and Friendship held mitted in Communist Hungary. If in Romania, for instance, a mob you're a real party functionary of teen-agers from 106 countries can spend \$140 for a big showed up. Included were kids

They However, all the coffins are rangued with the party line duridentical-made of the cheapest ing the festival, which was the purpose of the event, but they ployes have to attend political. The U.S. may find some

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Rineys-Believe It or Not!

series of monthly meetings of married. health officers in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties

The Common Council approved he replacing of the emergency relef program with one under the National Reconstruction Adminis- "critical" beef shortage.

A large barn on the Henry 75th anniversary Cameron fruit farm in Ulster Park was destroyed by fire. Deusen avenue, and Alfred into the army.

6 BLUE-EYED BROTHERS AND SISTERS AND

6 BROWN-EYED BROTHERS AND SISTERS AND

SHE HAS ONE BLUE EYE AND ONE BROWN EYE

BORN WITHOUT A TAIL

THOMAS ZAMBINI - Arcadia, R.I.

Oct. 3, 1933-The first of a Buchanan of O'Neil street, were

Oct. 3, 1943-J. Edward Con- maal. way of this city, state civil service commissioner, announced reor-

The area was faced with

eight ward alderman to replace which fringe the snow line. Miss Lillian Richter, of Van Leonard Miller who was inducted

6 FEET WIDE AND 105 FEET LONG

FOR A STEEL PLANT

MADE FROM THE HIDES OF 260 STEERS

BATTLE

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104 VIALS

THE LAST

BREATH

OF A

HEROIC

SOLDIER

- EACH HOLDING

Q-When was the first convent for women founded?

> Q-How many official languages does Norway have? A-Two, Nynorsk and Riks-

Hats All Year 'Round

two long lacquered quills swoop-

ing down under her chin and two

white feathers curling straight

Mrs. Leeds. whose husband

owns the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall

in the summer. It all depends on

I'd like to explain the reason

night. You see, my mother had

Just say we're friends of the

worth's children, refusing to

No single weapon will solve the

military problems of western de-

-Bodyguards for Rita Hay-

make their identity known.

-Army Secretary Robert

fense or deter aggression.

A-About A.D. 320.

the costume worn.

Q-Why is it claimed that ganization plans for the civil serv- Mexico has a greater variety of

A—The topography and result-St. Joseph's Church observed its ing variation in climatic condi- Major Hanlon said, will provide at Martin H. Hagele was appointed from those of the jungle to those

Shandaken

and Mr. and Mrs. George Rosa future. attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stewart in Dry Brook Sunday. Thirty-

New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mrs. Walter Baran and children of Batavia are visiting her mother. Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. On Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Nash Dunham spent her sixth birthday Sunday by entertaining 20 of her friends. Games Labor Committee. The House which stockholders and security holds. were played and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland New York, Oct. 3 (P)-Eugene

gers Falls Wednesday.

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER

Charlotte E. Trantwein of 91 Chestnut street, Manchester, Reason and Avoid Conn., wrote in to Card's Drug Boner Bridge Plays Store, Port Ewen, asking about navy picture cards which were printed around 1909. Emily Card showed me the note and the best son-Fulton Celebration of 1909. although do not own any. There other wrong way. was quite a naval display on the complete sets.

To me, it is an art, just to grow an ordinary flower, not alone prize ones, like the mammoth colorful dahlias Miss Fannie Levy of 29 Staples street grows. She brought find a 3-2 trump break. Hence some down to the Rondout Sav- South ruffed with the queen of ings Bank. One was a bright yellow, which she named Atomic Yellow. One of the girls at the bank a heart trick to East's jack. measured them across and they go better than 10 inches. Miss er from getting to dummy with Levy said that they need lots of the ace of diamonds to discard water, and this run of dry weath- two losers on dummy's good er prevented them from really clubs. spreading out as they should. Miss Levy knows I am proud of Ron- the second trick," East admitted dout and all its achievements when the hand was over. If he had which I list from time to time, so done so, declarer would have she said to mention that these most beautiful flowers are grown in what is known as the Rondout section of the town. I know that some of the most beautiful gardens are on this side of the City Hall or West Shore division of Kingston. Presidents place, when Alex Stern, the physician lived there in his big white house, spent much time and thought on his gardens overlooking much of Rondout and the Rondout bridge and creek. He was always happy to show anyone around and tell about his flowers. It was not long ago that I had a chance to admire the artistic hillside gardens the folks on Hudson street have.

The first time I paid any attenplay them in front of his clothing store at the head of Wall street on North Front street. He told made 11 tricks by putting up the recently, the men on hand did a ing these magnificent flowers in East had two ways to defeat glad to tell all about them. For the clubs could be set up; or he many years I used to meet Walt could return a low club, allowing and his wife, Flora Ostrander, at his partner to ruff. the Eastern Star gatherings. Both of them were always so jolly and just a matter of thinking about pleasant, that after the meeting the bidding and about the opening when refreshments were served I lead. always liked to sit near them to chat. I certainly was sorry to and had rebid the suit freely. in Atlantic City, claims her hats hear of his death know no season. She wears

ily tree in this column the other clubs rather than his own suit. day brought some interesting re- . The spades could not be solid. my husband was so drunk last brary. She tells also about an- strength for his two bids. The government's psychological just had her twentieth baby and cemeteries giving location and Obviously not other book which covers the old warfare and propaganda experts we thought it was an occasion to list of people buried in them. Mr. couldn't be in the trump suit, youth of the world this summer. —Mrs. Jan Czajkowski defends cially interested in mention of trump holding for his three bids her husband in a London, Eng., Hood, or any odd spelling of it in an unraised suit. Hence West like. Hoed, or Hoet, etc., appear- was marked with side strength in ing in records about 1709-1712.

Napanoch Institution

sports, special events and others means (of war) are acceptable." building in nature. Major Hanlon explained that one set has been given to the institution by Nicholas Glaquibto, Long Island contion costs.

Institution employes and others, tions produce plants ranging least a second set and installation and meet the monthly rental charges of the Trans-Video line. The first set is expected to be installed in the chapel and the second in the armory. Trans-Video, Mr. Tennenbaum explained, expects to be stringing its lines Shandaken, Oct. 2-Mr. and from Ellenville to Napanoch along Mrs. Percy Rosa and son, Dennis tution property in the immediate the Berme road and over the insti-

She Resigns at 78 Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)-

Mrs. M. E. Meade has returned trail-blazing congresswoman from Kingston, N. Y., and the name and New Jersey, last night announced address of the stockholder owning one her resignation as a member of the Democratic national committee. Mrs. Norton told 200 delegates to a meeting of the Democratic Women of New Last Chestnut Street, Kingston, N. Y. 3. The known bondholder. home from a visit to friends in her resignation as a member of cratic Women of New Jersey, gagees, and other security holders day they motored to Pittsfield, Mass., to visit Mrs. Osterhoudt's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox.

"when a woman gets to be 78 owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, when she should retire." Mrs. Mrs. A Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in Congress from the control of total amount of bonds, mortgages, when she should retire." Mrs. Norton served in Congress from the control of total amount of bonds, mortgages, when the stockholder or security holders are the stockholder or security holders. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Todd and now the 13th District in Hudson now the 13th District in Hudson fiduciary relation, the name of the last week visiting on Cape Cod. | county. She was the first Demo-Susan Rubin, daughter of Mr. cratic congresswoman and the trustee is acting; also the statements and Mrs. Martin Rubin, celebrated first woman ever to head a con- ant's full knowledge and belief as to

Quits Transit Post

Baran and children visited Mr. reportedly gave his age and presand Mrs. Harold Bell in Wappin- sure of other business as his reasons for quitting the non-salaried this 1st day of October The Ladies' Aid Society will transit post. Moran is chairman have a picnic on the church lawn of the board of the Moran Towing Thursday, Oct. 8, at 11 a. m. & Transportation Co.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

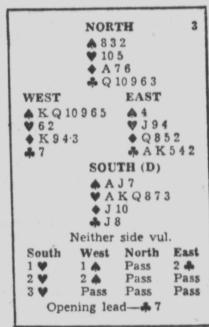
In today's hand there were two we could think of was that per- ways to defend properly and two haps it was from a group of pos- ways to let declarer make the tal cards put out during the Hud- hand. East found one of the wrong ways and later admitted that his I have seen some of those cards, second choice would have been the

West opened his singleton club, Hudson river and many colored and East won with the king. He and plain postal cards were made continued with the ace of clubs from them. Some people still own and then led a third club, hoping that his partner could over-ruff declarer. South could have made 10

tricks by ruffing with the seven or eight, but he decided to play only for his contract, hoping to hearts, drew trumps with the ace and king of hearts, and gave up

Now nothing could stop declar-

"I almost led back a spade at



How was East to know? It was

West had overcalled in spades Hence West had a good spade suit and a hand of fair strength. The mention of the Hood fam- Nevertheless he had opened

sponse from up the state. One or West would have led a high lady gave me some clues and spade to look at the dummy be-It seems there is a book fore planning the rest of the de-Olde Families of Ulster fense. With a non-solid spade suit, County at the Senate House Li- West needed some sort of side

diamonds. Once East worked this fact out it would be a cinch to pick one of the correct defenses.

To View Selected TV Would Punish War Crimes Rome, Oct. 3 (AP)-Pope Pius The Napanoch Institution will XII urged the nations of the world become one of the first in the state today to adopt a code of internato use television for educational tional law that would punish purposes, it was pointed out by quences. Chief among these, he Major Thomas J. Hanlon, super- said, would be an unjust war. The intendent, as he signed a contract Pope spoke to delegates from with Norman Tennenbaum, presi- more than a score of countries, dent of Ulster County Trans- gathered in Rome for the sixth Video of Ellenville, for the wired International Congress of Crimitelevision service offered by the nal Law. He received them in company. He stressed that the in- special audience at his Castel mates will be given the oppor- Grandolfo summer residence. The tunity of viewing selected pro- Pope said "even in just war—that grams, such as lectures, news, is, in a war of defense-not all

Register to Vote

Register today so you can vote in the general election to be held tractor, who also will meet part next month. If you want to vote, plants than any other country in of the wired television installa- you have to register. The polls will be open tonight until 10

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Two Tork, Oct. 5 Mrs. Edger of the average number of copies of the five-man New York City distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 13,774.

HAPPUR PREV. HARRY D. FREY
Signature of Business Manager
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HARRY S. HUTTON (My commission expires March 30.

Word was received here Friday afternoon of the death of Mrs. Frank Bower of Elmira. She was of Hurley, Ulster county 4-H Club

To Unveil Tombstone

There will be an unveiling of of driving while intoxicated. the tombstone of Sophie W. Katz Sunday at 2 p. m. at Montrepose Cemetery. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will

Cheshire Dimmler of Flatbush lowing a short illness, will be held Gordon Hotel. Monday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue. Burial will be in Mt. France and two grandchildren. Mrs. Dimmler also was a leader Robert Ortale. in the 4-H Club in Lake Katrine.

Miss Ada M. Peuter

Miss Ada M. Peuter of Port Ewen died early this morning fined \$10 or 10 days. after a long illness. Miss Peuter was born in Port Ewen, daughter of the late Adam and Margaret Ewen. She was a member of the paid the amount of the fine. tiana officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

United Front Threatened United Nations, Oct. 3 (AP)-

Growing differences between the United States and its allies in Ko-rea today threatened their united fall rally of the Methodist Youth satisfactory explanation of their said the issues must be ironed out before further UN consideration of world problems. None of the cause the nations have not decided to the satisfaction of all how they should go about reaching

Name Is Misspelled

day, Oct. 2, the name of the Democratic candidate for Town of a. m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for Rev. Kenneth Dearstyne, minister pletely cooperative" in labor mat-

DIED

Flatbush, N. Y., beloved wife of p. m. Harry C. France.

from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral el on Route 212. Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. The Archbishop William F. Francis, Rev. Herbert Killinder will offi- pastor-Mass at 11 a. m. ciate. Interment in Mt. Marion urday afternoon on.

1953, Laura Snedeker Fielder, widow of Judge George B. Fielder and mother of Elise Fielder of 236 Clinton avenue. Services at the parlors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the convenience of the family. Friends day school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday statement saying: may call at the parlors on Saturday evening between the hours of monials of Christian Science heal- the man who seeks the highest 7 and 9 o'clock.

PEUTER-Entered into rest Saturday, October 3, 1953, Ada M. Peuter of Port Ewen, N. Y., sister of Webster Peuter.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Tues-day at 2 n m Burial will be in day night at the last meeting Tuesthe family plot in Riverview Conner, leader. Officers elected included Karen DeWitt, president; may call at the funeral home any Gladys Ostrum, vice-president; with admitted a close relationtime after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Walter G. Cooper, who died Oct. 4th, 1951. WIFE and DAUGHTER.



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Jury Is Selected To Hear Drunken **Driving Charge**

A jury was drawn in city the mother of Edmund R. Bower court this morning for the trial Department and he was not availof James M. Johnson, 42, of 208 Greenkill avenue, who was ar- counsel for Roosevelt Raceway,

Special Judge Harry Gold set trial for October 15.

Cemetery. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited and relatives are invited.

A charge of third degree assault against Garfield Jeffries of Fay were attorneys and "lifetime friends" and that Thomas asked missed this morning when the him to go to Sing Sing to dis-Mrs. Phebe Cheshire Dimmler
The funeral of Mrs. Phebe
Galmore who alleged that his Kenny has said he visited Fay sport shirt had been ripped and in Sing Sing but did not go there who died Friday in Kingston fol- torn by Jeffries in a bar at the for that purpose. Kenny said he

Second Charge Put Over

A second charge of driving Marion Cemetery. She is sur-while intoxicated was adjourned wived by her husband, John A. until October 10. Jeffries was ar-enough power to exert influence Dimmler, two step-children, John rested by Officer Anthony Turck from behind prison walls on the F. Dimmler and Mrs. Harry C. September 12 on Broadway. Jef-settlement of inter-union disfries is represented by Attorney putes. The legislator said he did

> arrested at 9:25 p. m. Saturday, turbances on such projects as the Sept. 26, charged with driving aqueduct, the State Thruway and without an operator's license, was other highway jobs.

Gardens, charged with driving a vations in my district because I

Port Ewen Reformed Church. Fu- 60 East Strand, who was arrested putes were always settled." neral services will be held at the September 27 charged with oper- Dewey noted that hundreds of Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, ating a motorcycle while his liday with the Rev. Harry E. Chris-day with the Rev. Harry E. Chris-iourned until October 10 He is in Fav's behalf "It is significant journed until October 10. He is in Fay's behalf. "It is significant Saccoman.

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Fall Youth Rally

front on major questions in the Fellowship of the sub-district, visits." UN Assembly. Some delegates will be held at the Phoenicia Methodist Church, Saturday at 7:45 p. m. A meeting of the subdistrict Youth Councils will be were differences involve basic aims— held prior to the rally under the said that he had "never consulted all the allies want an honorable direction of the Rev. Kenneth or talked with Joseph Fay about Dearstyne of this village and the anything else but labor conditions Rev. James Cox of Shandaken.

Church Services

In the Rosendale column FriService of worship will observe power in labor circles," Wicks world-Wide Communion at 11 stated.

Rosendale assessor, four years, was misspelled. It should have been listed as T. Jarks.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school 9:40 a. m. World-Wide Communion observed at text of his letter to Dewey re-Sunday school 9:40 a. m. World- text of his letter to Dewey re-Wide Communion observed at garding commutation of Fay's worship service at 10:45 a. m. sentence. In the letter, Troast de-

HUSBAND and SON stock worship service at 10:45 but did not sign it in that caa. m. Willow Sunday school 10:30 pacity. a. m. Wittenberg Sunday school The gubernatorial candidate 11 a. m. Worship 12 noon. Shady told newsmen he had known Fay church Sunday school 10:30 a. m., since 1928 because he (Troast)

John A. Dimmler, step-mother St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Department of the AFL in New of John F. Dimmler and Mrs. the Rev. Harold C. Swezy, vicar- Jersey. Services on the second and last

Cemetery. Friends may call at the Rev. Gerald C. Matson, pastor— dent of the Mahoney-Troast Con-Funeral Home any time from Sat- Annual Sunday school rally day to struction Co., I wrote the letter," be combined with morning wor- Troast said. FIELDER — In this city, Oct. 2, ship service at 10:45 a. m. The There will also be a baptismal right at the time."

> St. Joan of Arc Chapel, RC, the since he entered prison. Mass at 11 a. m.

-Sunday service 11 a. m. Sun- gubernatorial race, issued a service at 8 p. m., including testiand Saturday 3 to 5 p. m.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Maple Manor Unit

day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in day night at the home of Mrs. John news reporter; Virginia Santosky, cheer leader and Judy Santosky, for waitresses and cake decorat- operates Yonkers Raceway.

president; LeRoy Lapp, vice-president; Ronald Williams, secretary Koning. and Edward Williams, treasurer. Linda Arnold also is news report- his department, Commissioner organization in America. er for the boys.

Youth Still Missing

Greenlease? This is the sixth day Donovan added Fay was given

Called on Fay

the State Senate Labor Com-

Meany's name was not on the Fay visiting list announced yesterday by the State Correction able for comment.

Levy, managing director and rested September 18 on a charge said he visited Fay "a couple of times a couple of years ago." He said he was asked to do so by Thomas R. Fay, the prisoner's brother.

went with a friend who suggested

Believed Fay Had Power

not know whether the shake-Kenneth Whipple, 20, of 51 down artist actually had inter-Canal street, Ellenville, who was vened in any threatened labor dis-

"I visited Fay on several occa-John Durham, 23, of Colonial sions with relations to labor sitthat "we never had a strike" The case of Paul Jones, 41, of and that "the jurisdictional dis-

represented by Attorney Thomas that though Fay was eligible for parole last February, it was denied and he may not even apply again until 1955," the governor

> "I thoroughly disprove of any public officer calling upon a con-victed extortionist, except in the course of his official duties. Public officials who have visited Fay

> > Open and Known to All

Wicks replied in a statement that his visits "were open and were known to everyone." He in the counties I represent," and added "my record speaks for it-

Woodstock, Oct. 2—Lutheran Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, term for extortion in connection

In Newark, Troast called a Dutch Reformed Church, the news conference shortly after his Methodist Church Parish, the scribed Fay as "at all times com-

DIMMLER — Phebe C. (nee Cheshire), on Friday, Oct. 2, 1953, of Youth Fellowship at Shady at 6 and Fay was the "elected representation of the contraction of the contr sentative of the Building Trades

When labor leaders informed him Funeral services will be held Sunday of the month at the chap- Fay's application for clemency was being filed and asked his aid. Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Troast said, he inquired whether Fay was eligible and was told he was. "On my own volition with Jurors to Visit Willow Wesleyan Methodist, the no pressure from anyone, as presi-

He added "that was the only missionary emphasis, in costume. said "I did what I considered

Troast said he had not seen Fay Rev. James L. Riordan, pastor— Even as the Troast letter was being released, Robert B. Meyner, First Church of Christ Scientist his Democratic opponent in the

"It is shocking to learn that ing. Reading room open Tuesday position of trust in New Jersey and Saturday 3 to 5 p. m. with the Republican governor of another state to free a racketeer."

Troast Appealed to Dewey

The newspaper went on to say

song leader. Several new girls wife, Rose, are listed as holders that his name be withdrawn. joined the club. Members are of 350 shares of stock in the now taking food and clothing tips Yonkers Trotting Assn., Inc., which

day night at the home of Mrs. head for admission to what he John Conner, leader. Officers elected included Harry DeWitt, at the Labor Lyceum, a hall in Unionville, L. I., owned by De The American Poultry Associa-

Donovan said visitors to Sing Sing were not asked to give the purpose of their visits. No record was kept of their interviews with News of Interest to Fraternal Kansas City, Oct. 3 (AP)—What inmates. The list covered all Fay's is the fate of 6-year-old Bobby visitors since he was admitted.

since the boy, son of wealthy automobile dealer Robert C. Green-lease was kidnaped from the lease was kidnaped from the lease was kidnaped from the since 1927, was plugged in his sonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. lease was kidnaped from the French Institute of Notre Dame De Sion, a private Catholic school. Yet his disappearance and its ramifications have become even more puzzling daily with rumors and numerous tips adding to the complexity of the case.

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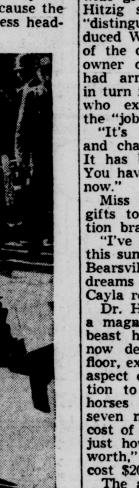


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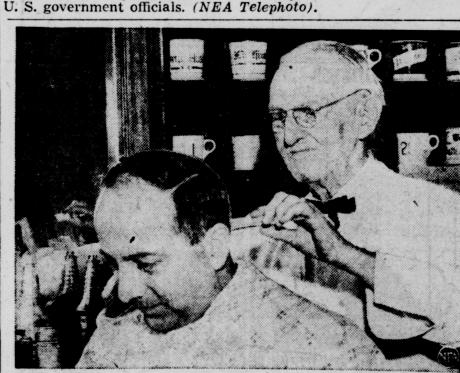
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WHIRLED AFFAIRS—During a festival at Ruhpolding, Bavaria, spectators get an eyeful of ruffled panties and knit wool hose as these girls gracefully execute the intricate steps of a folk dance.

PRESS CHIEF-Henry Suy dam, of Newark, N. J., is slate to become State Departmer press officer, succeeding Michae McL rmott. At present he: chief editorial writer for Th

Newark News.



RED AMBASSADOR - V. S. Semyenov, Soviet high commissioner in Germany is the new ambassador to the East Zone German government. He replaces I. I. Ilyichev, who has been transferred to Austria as high commissioner.

Suffers Leg Injury When Struck by Auto

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Carl F. Meekins for a lacerated square. With an even left leg, possible fractured left ankle and abrasions of the face and forehead, was taken to Vas-sar Brothers Hospital in Poughsar Brothers Hospital in Pough-keepsie for observation and ex-J. Quinlan, 45, of Grahamsville, a

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ture perfect. But as was noted the night before in West Shokan, the veteran cow-hands' first concern was for their ponies, who had known only the ranges of central Texas. They headed first for the barn and the rich green pasture to the rear where saddles and packs were quickly removed and animals turned loose to graze. Obviously none of them found anything wrong with Bearsville grass.

"Let's see how you pitched camp," someone asked and while lunch awaited they obligingly pulled sleeping bags from the pack, perched on the fence rails for more pictures and continued to answer the ceaseless questions.
"I wish all the people we have met along the way could be here now," Cayla cried. "It's so good to be here and now we can have

a vacation." Asked if that would be a lot f people she replied: "Heavens yes, we moved in a new family every night. The farmers in Pennsylvania were wonderful to us.' Tribute Is Paid

During the buffet luncheon on the terrace which overlooks the wide green Bearsville valley, Dr. Hitzig spoke a welcome to his "distinguished guests" and intro-duced Wilna Hervey, as chairman of the day. Miss Hervey, former owner of the Hitzig farm, who had arranged the day's events, in turn introduced Rosabell Mann, who expressed appreciation for

the "job these youngsters did."
"It's taken stamina, courage and character," Mrs. Mann said. It has been like a beacon light. You have something to live up to

Miss Hervey then presented gifts to the girls and identification bracelets to the boys. "I've had plenty of day dreams this summer about coming up the Bearsville road, but our day dreams never lived up to this,"

Cayla replied to the tribute.

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at Friends Academy, L. I. All four agreed that "school will be a vacation" which is understandable when they disclosed the schedule to which they have adhered througout the trip: 2 a. m. arise and feed horses; 4 a. m. breakfast; 5 a. m. saddle horses and move; travel at rate of 3 miles per hour; 6 to 8 p. m. un-saddle and feed and pasture horses; 8 p. m. dinner and sleep. The only casualty en route was the injury to Bruce's horse when it was frightened by a snake in Tennessee. Occasional delays occurred when they were unable to find blacksmiths, lameness or injury to the mounts, such as saddle sores, lameness, or injuries occasioned during fights between

the horses. Threatened As Gypsies

To lighten the pack load considerable clothing and equipment including tents was discarded, and as they became somewhat 'less prepossessing," finally were threatened with arrest as "gypsies" in Ohio.

"We were cleaner than we are now," laughed Cayla, who along with Nini wears blue jeans, plaid shirt and a film of dust as becomingly as a ball gown. Above all the young folk have learned the hard way the hospitality of their land and experi-enced first hand the warmth and

good will of the many Americans they met along the way. President's

greatest harbor, the struggle between the two unions has resulted in bolstered police details along the piers. The officers have staved off a number of clashes.

Yesterday the FBI reportedly tipped local police to a rumor that two gunmen were on their way here from Oregon to kill ILA President Joseph P. Ryan, confined to a hospital with an illness since last Monday. A round-theclock police guard was placed on the 60-year-old Ryan's private hospital room.

Burke, Rees Tied

Virginia Water, England, Oct. 3 P-Jack Burke of Kiamesha Francis Leslie Sullivan, 49, suffered a leg injury when he was British ace, Dai Rees, at the end petition today. Burke's medal The United States went into the The accident took place on the singles competition holding a 3-1 lead over England and at the end of the morning rounds, America led in three matches, Great Brit-Sullivan, after treatment by Dr. ain in three, and two were all American victory is assured.

Water Supply Cop Killed

amination for possible internal lieutenant in the New York City injuries, troopers said. He was not considered to be in serious condition, according to authorities.

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Troopers said the automobile automobile failed to round a curve on Route 52, east of here, and plunged over an embankment. A avenue, Delmar, who was not passing motorist discovered the

A new sand-size not-metallic and thrown to the pavement, land mine costs the army only state police reported. \$2.50.

To Unveil Tombstone

the tombstone of Sophie W. Katz Special Judge Harry Gold set Thomas R. Fay, the prisoner's Sunday at 2 p. m. at Montrepose trial for October 15. Cemetery. Rabbi Herbert I.

Mrs. Phebe Cheshire Dimmler

lowing a short illness, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue. Burial will be in Mt. F. Dimmler and Mrs. Harry C. France and two grandchildren. Mrs. Dimmler also was a leader Robert Ortale. in the 4-H Club in Lake Katrine.

Miss Ada M. Peuter

Miss Ada M. Peuter of Port Ewen died early this morning fined \$10 or 10 days. after a long illness. Miss Peuter Emmick Peuter. Surviving is a brother, Webster Peuter of Port Ewen. She was a member of the paid the amount of the fine. 15 Downs street, at 2 p. m. Tues-Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral parlors at any time after 2 p. m. Sunday.

United Front Threatened

United Nations, Oct. 3 (AP)-Growing differences between the United States and its allies in Ko-United States and its allies in Ko- Woodstock, Oct. 2 — The first owe the people a complete and rea today threatened their united fall rally of the Methodist Youth satisfactory explanation of their said the issues must be ironed out before further UN consideration of world problems. None of the differences involve basic aimsall the allies want an honorable peace. The issues have arisen because the nations have not decided to the satisfaction of all how they should go about reaching that goal.

Name Is Misspelled

In the Rosendale column Friday, Oct. 2, the name of the Democratic candidate for Town of a. m.

Card of Thanks

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from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral el on Route 212. Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday | Church of Christ-on-the-Mount, Troast said, he inquired whether afternoon, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. The Archbishop William F. Francis, Fay was eligible and was told he Rev. Herbert Killinder will offi- pastor-Mass at 11 a. m. urday afternoon on.

FIELDER — In this city, Oct. 2, 1953, Laura Snedeker Fielder, widow of Judge George B. Fielder and mother of Elise Fielder of 236 Clinton avenue. Services at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the convenience of the family. Friends day school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday statement saying: 7 and 9 o'clock.

PEUTER-Entered into rest Saturday, October 3, 1953, Ada M. Peuter of Port Ewen, N. Y., sister of Webster Peuter.

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Memoriam

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Jury Is Selected To Hear Drunken **Driving Charge**

Frank Bower of Elmira. She was A jury was drawn in city terday by the State Correction the mother of Edmund R. Bower court this morning for the trial of Hurley, Ulster county 4-H Club of James M. Johnson, 42, of 208 Greenkill avenue, who was ar- counsel for Roosevelt Raceway, rested September 18 on a charge said he visited Fay "a couple of There will be an unveiling of of driving while intoxicated.

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Second Charge Put Over

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By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr. Fall Youth Rally

front on major questions in the Fellowship of the sub-district, visits." UN Assembly. Some delegates will be held at the Phoenicia Methodist Church, Saturday at 7:45 p. m. A meeting of the sub- that his visits "were open and district Youth Councils will be were known to everyone." He held prior to the rally under the said that he had "never consulted

Church Services

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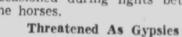
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All four agreed that "school will be a vacation" which is understandable when they disclosed the schedule to which they have adhered througout the trip: 2 a. m. arise and feed horses; 4 a, m. breakfast; 5 a. m. saddle horses and move; travel at rate of 3 miles per hour; 6 to 8 p. m. unsaddle and feed and pasture horses; 8 p. m. dinner and sleep. The only casualty en route was the injury to Bruce's horse when it was frightened by a snake in Tennessee. Occasional delays occurred when they were unable to find blacksmiths, lameness or injury to the mounts, such as saddle sores, lameness, or injuries occasioned during fights between the horses.



To lighten the pack load considerable clothing and equipment including tents was discarded, and as they became somewhat 'less prepossessing,' finally were threatened with arrest as "gypsies" in Ohio.

"We were cleaner than we are now," laughed Cayla, who along with Nini wears blue jeans, plaid shirt and a film of dust as becomingly as a ball gown.

Above all the young folk have learned the hard way the hospitality of their land and experienced first hand the warmth and good will of the many Americans they met along the way.

President's

greatest harbor, the struggle between the two unions has resulted in bolstered police details along the piers. The officers have staved off a number of clashes. Yesterday the FBI reportedly

tipped local police to a rumor that two gunmen were on their way here from Oregon to kill ILA President Joseph P. Ryan, confined to a hospital with an illness since last Monday. A round-theclock police guard was placed on the 60-year-old Ryan's private hospital room.

Burke, Rees Tied

Virginia Water, England, Oct. 3 A)—Jack Burke of Kiamesha Francis Leslie Sullivan, 49, suf- Lake, N. Y., was all even with the fered a leg injury when he was British ace, Dai Rees, at the end struck by an automobile while he of the morning round in the feawas walking across Route 9W ture match of the Ryder Cup competition today. Burke's medal near his home in Highland about score was a two over the unoffi-9:25 p. m. Friday, state police re- cial par of 72, and Recs had a 73. The United States went into the The accident took place on the singles competition holding a 3-1 lead over England and at the end led in three matches, Great Brit-Sullivan, after treatment by Dr. ain in three, and two were all American victory is assured.

Water Supply Cop Killed

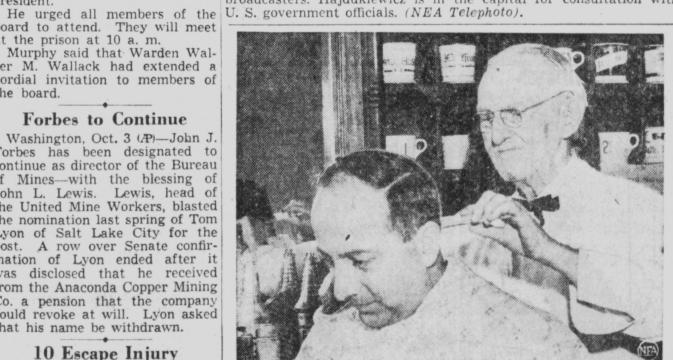
dition, according to authorities. in an automobile accident. His Troopers said the automobile automobile failed to round a curve was driven by Richard Holmes on Route 52, east of here, and Van Woert, 21, of 439 Kenwood plunged over an embankment. A avenue, Delmar, who was not passing motorist discovered the

by the car's right front bumper A new sand-size not-metallic and thrown to the pavement, land mine costs the army only \$2.50.

Here for Consultation



Jan Hajdukiewicz, the Polish truce team member who fled com-Tuesday, Oct. 6, it was announced munism by seeking asylum with the American Army in Korea, is today by Thomas J. Murphy, met on his arrival at Washington by reporters and Voice of America proadcasters. Hajdukiewicz is in the capital for consultation with



STILL HAS A STEADY HAND-Dr. Mario Nigro relaxes in the barber's chair as 93-year-old Frank H. Thomas, oldest active barber in the U. S., starts another day's work. Thomas operates his shop in Milford, Kan., and has been in the business for 77 years. His shop still features old-style wooden chairs and individual shaving mugs, dating back to 1876, the year he started



spectators get an eyeful of ruffled panties and knit wool hose as these girls gracefully execute the intricate steps of a folk dance.



This small child will have to walk home, because his buggy is

loaded with food that mother got from the West.

dam, of Newark, N. J., is slate to become State Departmer press officer, succeeding Michael . McL rmott. At present he chief editorial writer for Th Newark News.



missioner in Germany is the new ambassador to the East Zone German government. He replaces I. I. Ilyichev, who has been transferred to Austria as high commissioner.

Suffers Leg Injury When Struck by Auto

ported.

overpass north of the Highland of the morning rounds, America traffic circle.

Carl F. Meekins for a lacerated square. With an even split, an left leg, possible fractured left ankle and abrasions of the face and forehead, was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Pough- Woodbourne, Oct. 3 (A)-John keepsie for observation and ex- J. Quinlan, 45, of Grahamsville, a amination for possible internal lieutenant in the New York City injuries, troopers said. He was not Board of Water Supply Police, considered to be in serious con- was killed near here early today

held. Sullivan was crossing from accident at about 7:45 a. m. west to east when he was struck state police reported.

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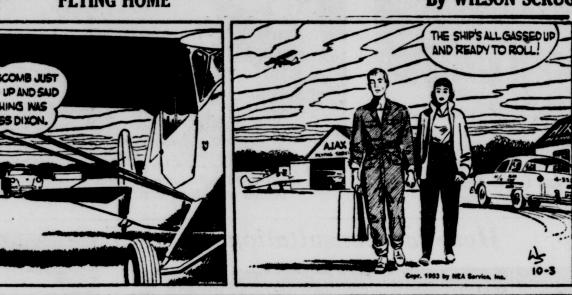


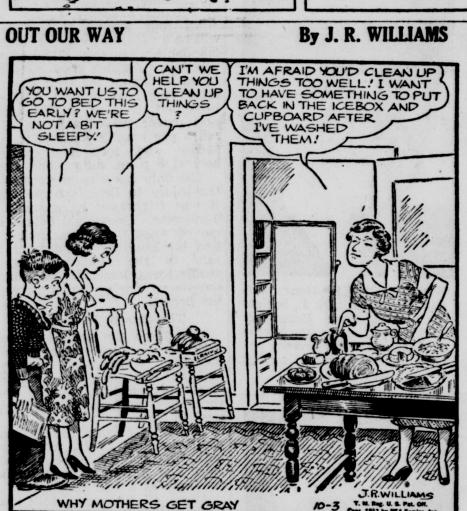


GRAND FINALE











BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Why do they make some courthouses look so much like churches? A juror in an Indiana town was caught sleeping.

That great silence everywhere is the kids being glad they're back in school.

Most any husband would thor-



oughly appreciate a wireless hookup for dresses.

A cork oak is not a really good acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold.

Why WE Say --



We use the expression, "Making a bee line for home" today to describe someone heading straight for home without stopping on the way. The expression alludes to the wild bee which gets its supply of honey and heads straight for home with the precious cargo.

Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius The pleasure of doing good animates the mind and vibrates in the whole body.

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Crime doesn't pay-its income

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-Mrs. Ben J. Hirbst, Dallastown, Pa.

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By HERSCHBERGER

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES



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By DICK TURNER

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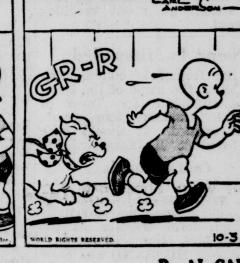




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LI'L ABNER

NIGHTMARE ALICE IN WONDERLAND

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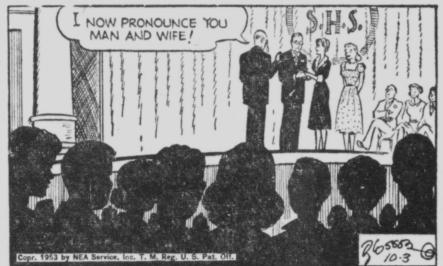
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BUMSTEAD

GRAND FINALE

By MERRILL BLOSSER





THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

FLYING HOME

By WILSON SCRUGGS



CAN'T WE

CLEAN UF





OUT OUR WAY

EARLY? WE'RE

SLEEPY!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

I'M AFRAID YOU'D CLEAN UP

THINGS TOO WELL! I WANT

BACK IN THE ICEBOX AND

CUPBOARD AFTER I'VE WASHED

THEM!

TO HAVE SOMETHING TO PUT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE





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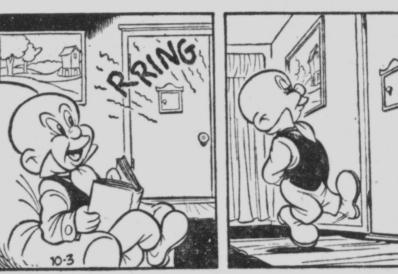


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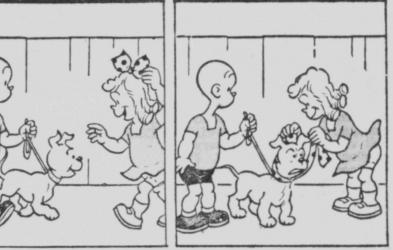
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Births

The city registrar recorded 100

Births recorded recently were: Sept. 22—Carol Jane to Mr.

Ponckhockie street.

Sept. 26—Nolie Delton, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Delton Pritchard, St. Remy; and Marie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Powers, 628 Broadway.

Sept. 27—Evelyn Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fox 33

and Mrs. Howard L. Fox, 33

Grandview avenue; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Herbert Jones, 37 Stuyvesant street; and

Helen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kershaw, 18 First

59 West Chester street; Joseph.

Sept. 28-Edward Francis to

SOCIETIES

Betrothed



MISS JANE OULTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton of 49 West O'Reilly street announce ne engagement of their daugher, Jane, to John Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Poughkeepsie.

A November wedding

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify ne Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000

Monday

4 p. m.-Art class at Jewish Community Center. ered dish supper at Chapter

House. 8 p. m. Elks Auxiliary regular neeting at Elks Club rooms. Women of the Moose card party it Moose Hall, 154 West Chestnut

8:45 p. m. Men's Club of Conregation Ahavath Israel at Ves-

1:30 p. m. Wiltwyck Unit of 7 p. m. So Y'se Club.
Tome Bureau regular monthly 7:30 p. m.—Y-Aides Club. Home Bureau regular monthly pusiness meeting at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway. 2:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the Ulster Garden Club at the nome of Mrs. Howard Lewis, 12

West Chestnut street. Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Bode, 183 Murray street. 3 p. m. Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts ginners. Street Baptist Church at the nome of Mrs. Bode.

3:30 p. m. Lowell Club at home of Miss L. May Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue.

Wednesday

1 p. m.-Ladies' Aid of Reformed Church of Comforter dessert meeting at the Hall. 5:30 p. m.-Marbletown Re-

at Bethany Hall. Governor Clinton Hotel.

ciation meeting at School No. 7. pital Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. hour with refreshments follow-

Thursday 10 a. m,-Kingston Day Unit Fall Rally at Comforter Hall,

Wynkoop Place, including a covered dish luncheon at noon. WSCS of St. James Methodist Church at the church.

First session of ballet group at Jewish Community Center.

ference in Ithaca.

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Beta Sigma Phi's Dance Postponed Until October 17th

The date of the annual autumn dance sponsored by New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, has been changed from Saturday, Oct. 10, until Saturday, Oct. 17, it was announced today. The change from the original date was necessitated due to a mixup in engagements at the Wiltwyck Golf Club, location of the annual dance.

Music for the Oct. 17 dance will be furnished by Wendell "Speed" Scherer and his orchestra beginning at 10 p. m., and continuing

Members of the local sorority will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Elks Club.

Hurley Home Bureau Is to Serve Dinner

The Hurley Home Bureau met with 28 members present. The chairman, Mrs. Alton Dietz, pre-sided. Mrs. Edward Harms gave a talk and demonstration on How

formed with the first class to be The Jewish Community Center held Monday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. of Kingston announces the begin-Isaac Rosa and Mrs. Alton Dietz ning of classes in ballet and in art as leaders. Refreshments were for children. served by Mrs. William Hutton

and Mrs. Ernest Myer.
Thursday, Oct. 8, Mrs. Joseph Viano will prepare and serve a spaghetti dinner in the basement day, Oct. 5 at 4 p. m. The opening session of the ballet group will benefit of the Home Bureau, at 12 noon. Ladies of Hurley are invited. Reservations must be made before Monday, Oct. 5, by con-7 p. m.—Junior Committee of phone 4780-J or Mrs. John Gill Wiltwyck Chapter of DAR covtelephone 6613.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday 3:45 p. m.-Sub Teen Club. Tuesday

1:30 p. m.-Newcomers Club

Wednesday 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club Supper, followed by fashion show to which friends are invited.

7:30 p. m.-Tri-Hi Club Officers and Committee for Harvest Moon

8 p. m.-Finance Committee. 8 p. m.-Bridge Class for Be-Thursday

3:45 p. m.-MJM Club. 2:30 p. m.-Women's Club. 8 p. m.—Fortnightly Club at Hyde Park.

Club Notices

Men's Club of Ahavath Israel

The Men's Club of Congregaformed Church turkey dinner. tion Ahavath Israel will resume Women's guild of First Dutch its monthly meetings Monday, Reformed Church turkey dinner Oct. 5, at 8:45 p. m. at the Vestry Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Saul Friedman, president, is Musical Society of Kingston at anxious to have all members and interested friends attend this 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Asso- meeting to discuss programs, projects and plans for the com-8:30 p. m.—Benedictine Hos- ing season. There will be a social ing the business meeting.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4 p. m.—Opening of annual Benedictine Hospital will hold its jacket or blouse! Easy—jiffy pat- Martha Hungerford, cheer leader. bazaar and turkey dinner of first fall meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the interesting program. Charles G.

Rugs which is his hobby. Mrs. John A. Cooke, Jr., presi-6:30 p. m.-Coach House Play- dent, requests all members to at- man 51 Household Arts Dept., business.

Baked Ham DINNER

Flatbush Reformed Church

THURSDAY, October 15



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Luxurious cashmere has blossomed out this fall, moving into the look" finds new treatment (left) in coat with high waist and realm of suits, dresses, skirts and coats both dressy and casual. deep, easy sleeves. The utter luxury of white cashmere with We show here three cashmere coats, each of them destined to mink (right) makes the kind of coat most women yearn to own. lead a different life. Fluid fitted coat (center) falls into folds as This one costs less than an inexpensive fur coat, is one of the soft and gentle as those of a sheer woolen dress. "Little boy dramatic coats of the season. All three designs by Seymour Fox.

Classes for basketry were Schedules Dances

The first class in art, which will meet under the direction of Miss Frances Stein, will be held at the Jewish Community Center Monbe held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p. m. under the guidance of Miss Andrea Viviani.

While registration for both groups has been progressing satisfactorily, there are still a few openings left. Membership in either or both groups is open to all members of the community it was announced.

Tops Everything!



tern stitch trimmed with popcorn edge in contrast colors. Pattern 7089: crochet direc-

ers' opening dinner of State Con- tend the meeting to discuss new P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE,

AND PATTERN NUMBER. Needlecraft Book! Plus many at 8 p. m. more patterns to send for-including gift ideas, bazaar money-

The Mature Parent Here's Another Point on Being 'Brother's Keeper'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some weeks ago I wrote a daring column. It challenged the idea that we're our brother's "keeper." Not surprisingly, it startled some readers. So I'm glad to illustrate my point in a letter from a Mrs. W. Her husband is very angry with her. He's so rude to her before the

children that they have become rude, too. The other day when Mrs. W. reproved her daughter for impudence, her child retorted, "Father is always telling you to mind your own business. Why shouldn't I?" "All my married life," writes Mrs. W. despairingly, "I have tried to build up my husband's ego. But the thanks I get is just humiliation

Perhaps Mr. W. believes that his ego is in such good condition that it requires no "building up." Has this possibility ever occurred to his

If it hasn't, maybe it might. To love, we have to endow another person with his own integrity. This includes the ability to trust his own strength, goodness and intelligence. Just as our neighbor may resent our insistence that we can "keep"

him better than he can "keep" himself, so a husband may find our per-Both the neighbor and the husband may sense domination in our efforts to reassure them. They may come to regard us as officious, rather than truly helpful people who can give the human brother

credit for strength, goodness and intelligence of his own. So it is quite possible to enrage a husband by "building up" his ego the wrong way. For example, if we felt that we were not worth much ourselves, we might find ourselves supervising his ego most irritatingly. By deflating him into a person who needs our "keeping," we would imply that we were stronger, better and wiser than he. As he came to suspect that our reassurance was nothing but inflation of ourselves, he could

become quite resentful. H might indeed tell us to mind our own Under such circumstances, he'd be giving us good advice. We do have pressing business of our own to think about. If we're really doubtful of our value to him, it is wise to realize it and stop handing

out charity we need ourselves. It is just possible that a truthful admission that we don't really think we're so wonderful might bring us closer to him than all our attempts to build up his self-respect. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

4-H CLUB NEWS

" The succession of the succes Stone Ridge Helpers

A reorganizational meeting of the Stone Ridge Happy Helpers 4-H Club was held Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Davenport acknowledged with thanks: ed were Charlotte Bogart, president; Judy Schrang, vice-president; Carmen Yellner, secretary; Patricia Larsen, treasurer; Donna Crochet it in a jiffy-wear as Homfeld, news reporter and

Accord Lucky Clovers

The Accord Lucky Clovers met doctors' lounge at the hospital. tions: Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Einterz, program included in pattern. Use orlon or Clifford Schoonmaker, leader, 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of chairman, has arranged a very 3-ply, fingering yarn, or cotton. Mrs. Schoonmaker demonstrated Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS how to make cocoa and banana Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsion Ellis will speak about Oriental in coins for this pattern—add 5 milk shake. It was served buffet cents for each pattern for 1st- style with sandwiches. The next class mailing. Send to The Free- meeting will be held Oct. 7.

> Card Parties Women of the Moose A card party given by the

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS Women of the Moose will be held Eastern Star. to sew, embroider, crochet-print- at the Moose Hall at 154 West

ing the tree by girdling it.

Home for Aged Gifts Announced for Month

The following September donations to the Home for the Aged have been received and

of High Falls. Twelve members Reading material - First were in attendance. Officers elect- Church of Christ, Scientist; James Montanye, Mrs. David

> Flowers - In memory of the following: Mrs. Gladys Castor Schorer, Clifford W. Hicks, Claude S. Van Wagenen, Harry G. LeRoy, Elizabeth Hein, Christopher G. Reardon and also by Wear the versatile jumper with the Clinton Avenue Church and its own smart blouse-vary it Zephaniah Chapter, 399, B'nai

Food - Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hardenbergh, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bibby, Mrs. Grunning, Mrs. Conrad Gross, Mrs. Adelaide Freer, Eugene Hoyt, Ray Elmendorf, Louis D. LeFever, David Van fabric; blouse, 21/4 yards. Wagenen, Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne. Bible - Miss Lucinda Healy.

Money - Miss Lillian Healy. Ice cream-Clinton Chapter of for this pattern-add 5 cents for Sunday services - the Rev. Dr. each pattern for 1st-class mailed right in the Alice Brooks Chestnut street, Monday, Oct. 5, Ralph M. Houston assisted by Gloria Massa. 232 West 18th St., New York 11,

Porcupines often destroy trees The first Spanish missions in N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADmakers, toys, fashions! Send 20 by feeding on the inner bark, kill- New Mexico imported cuttings of DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and grape vines from Spain. New Trimmings Brighten Way

The late day dress is designed this year to play an active part in Navy rayon satin costume has slim dress (center) topped by social affairs. It is meant for wearing, not for hanging in a closet jacket cut like a suit jacket. Silver crystals frame wide U neckall but two or three evenings in the year Its line is slim, its line. Sheath in champagne rayon satin (right) has classic shirt-

Mettachonts, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates and son are enter-taining guests from Kingston. births in September. This was eight less than in August and 12

Mettacahonts

less than in September, 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paltz acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt, enjoyed a trip to Vermont, Portland, Me., and New Hampshire recently. They returned home Friday.

Mrs. Jane Miller who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt at Poughkeepsie has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vandermark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder were given an anniversary surprise party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder Wednesday night. Several guests also were

Missing Clerk Shows Up With \$6,900 Funds avenue.

Yonkers, Oct. 3 (A)-Depart- Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Koeppen, ment store clerk Michael Attamanchuck, 25, whom police had Lowe, 55 Broadway; Eric Philip sought in the disappearance of to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenberg, \$6,100 in store funds, walked into

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Register to Vote

Register today so you can vote Attamanchuck did not disclose in the general election to be held his whereabouts since early Sun- next month. If you want to vote, day, when he left home after tell- you have to register. The polls

Sat.Oct.10

Betrothed



MISS JANE OULTON Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton of

49 West O'Reilly street announce he engagement of their daugher, Jane, to John Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of November wedding is

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify ne Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000

Monday

ommunity Center.

8 p. m. Elks Auxiliary regular neeting at Elks Club rooms. Women of the Moose card party it Moose Hall, 154 West Chestnut

8:45 p. m. Men's Club of Conregation Ahavath Israel at Ves-

Tuesday

1:30 p. m. Wiltwyck Unit of 7 p. m. So Y'se Club. Home Bureau regular monthly 7:30 p. m.—Y-Aide ousiness meeting at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway. 2:30 p. m. The regular meeting of the Ulster Garden Club at the nome of Mrs. Howard Lewis, 12

West Chestnut street. Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Bap- Dance, ist Church at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Bode, 183 Murray street. 3 p. m. Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church at the

nome of Mrs. Bode, 3:30 p. m. Lowell Club at home of Miss L. May Quimby, 135 Wil-

Wednesday 1 p. m .- Ladies' Aid of Re-

formed Church of Comforter dessert meeting at the Hall.

at Bethany Hall. 6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Governor Clinton Hotel.

ciation meeting at School No. 7.

Thursday 10 a. m,-Kingston Day Unit

Fall Rally at Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place, including a covered dish luncheon at noon.

First session of ballet group at Jewish Community Center.

Church at the church.

ference in Ithaca.

Friday

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Beta Sigma Phi's Dance Postponed

The date of the annual autumn dance sponsored by New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, has been changed from Saturday, Oct. 10, until Saturday, Oct. 17, it was announced today. The change from the original date was necessitated due to a mixup in engagements at the Wiltwyck Golf Club, location of the annual dance. Music for the Oct. 17 dance will

be furnished by Wendell "Speed" Scherer and his orchestra beginning at 10 p. m., and continuing until 2 a. m.

Members of the local sorority will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Elks Club.

Hurley Home Bureau Is to Serve Dinner

The Hurley Home Bureau met with 28 members present. The sided. Mrs. Edward Harms gave Community Center chairman, Mrs. Alton Dietz, prea talk and demonstration on How

formed with the first class to be The Jewish Community Center held Monday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. of Kingston announces the begin-Isaac Rosa and Mrs. Alton Dietz ning of classes in ballet and in art as leaders. Refreshments were for children. served by Mrs. William Hutton The first class in art, which will and Mrs. Ernest Myer.

Viano will prepare and serve a Jewish Community Center Monspaghetti dinner in the basement day, Oct. 5 at 4 p. m. The openof the Hurley Church, for the ing session of the ballet group will benefit of the Home Bureau, at be held Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4 p. m. vited. Reservations must be made drea Viviani. 4 p. m.—Art class at Jewish before Monday, Oct. 5, by contacting Mrs. George Brown, tele- groups has been progressing satis-Wiltwyck Chapter of DAR covered dish supper at Chapter telephone 6613.

Y.W.C.A. News

Monday 3:45 p. m.-Sub Teen Club. Tuesday

1:30 p. m.-Newcomers Club. 7:30 p. m.-Y-Aides Club. Wednesday

6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club Supper, followed by fashion show to which friends are 7:30 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club Officers

and Committee for Harvest Moon 8 p. m.-Finance Committee. 8 p. m.-Bridge Class for Be-

Thursday 3:45 p. m.-MJM Club. 2:30 p. m.-Women's Club, 8 p. m.—Fortnightly Club at

Club Notices

Men's Club of Ahavath Israel

5:30 p. m.-Marbletown Re- The Men's Club of Congregaformed Church turkey dinner. tion Ahavath Israel will resume Women's guild of First Dutch its monthly meetings Monday, Reformed Church turkey dinner Oct. 5, at 8:45 p. m. at the Ves-

Saul Friedman, president, is Musical Society of Kingston at anxious to have all members and interested friends attend this 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Asso- meeting to discuss programs, projects and plans for the com-8:30 p. m.-Benedictine Hos- ing season. There will be a social pital Ladies' Auxiliary meeting. hour with refreshments following the business meeting.

Benedictine Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4 p. m.—Opening of annual Benedictine Hospital will hold its jacket or blouse! Easy—jiffy pat- Martha Hungerford, cheer leader. bazaar and turkey dinner of first fall meeting Wednesday eve-WSCS of St. James Methodist ning, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p. m. in the interesting program. Charles G.

Rugs which is his hobby. 6:30 p. m.-Coach House Play- dent, requests all members to at- man 51 Household Arts Dept., ers' opening dinner of State Con- tend the meeting to discuss new P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta-

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Classes for basketry were Schedules Dances

meet under the direction of Miss Thursday, Oct. 8, Mrs. Joseph Frances Stein, will be held at the

While registration for both all members of the community it was announced.

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Pattern 7089: crochet direc- The Accord Lucky Clovers met doctors' lounge at the hospital. tions: Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. George Einterz, program included in pattern. Use orlon or Clifford Schoonmaker, leader. 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of chairman, has arranged a very 3-ply, fingering yarn, or cotton. Mrs. Schoonmaker demonstrated Brith. Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsion interesting program. Charles Send IWENTI-FIVE CENTS into the lattern—add 5 milk shake. It was served buffet in coins for this pattern—add 5 milk shake. It was served buffet cents for each pattern for 1st- style with sandwiches. The next Mrs. John A. Cooke, Jr., presiclass mailing. Send to The Free- meeting will be held Oct. 7. tion, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE,

ed right in the Alice Brooks Chestnut street, Monday, Oct. 5, Ralph M. Houston assisted by Needlecraft Book! Plus many at 8 p. m. more patterns to send for-in-

Here's Another Point on

Being 'Brother's Keeper' By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some weeks ago I wrote a daring column. It challenged the idea 12 noon. Ladies of Hurley are in- under the guidance of Miss An- that we're our brother's "keeper." Not surprisingly, it startled some readers. So I'm glad to illustrate my point in a letter from a Mrs. W. Her husband is very angry with her. He's so rude to her before the factorily, there are still a few children that they have become rude, too. The other day when Mrs. openings left. Membership in W. reproved her daughter for impudence, her child retorted, "Father either or both groups is open to is always telling you to mind your own business. Why shouldn't I?' "All my married life," writes Mrs. W. despairingly, "I have tried to build up my husband's ego. But the thanks I get is just humiliation

Perhaps Mr. W. believes that his ego is in such good condition that it requires no "building up." Has this possibility ever occurred to his

If it hasn't, maybe it might. To love, we have to endow another own strength, goodness and intelligence.

Just as our neighbor may resent our insistence that we can "keep' him better than he can "keep" himself, so a husband may find our per-Both the neighbor and the husband may sense domination in our efforts to reassure them. They may come to regard us as officious,

rather than truly helpful people who can give the human brother credit for strength, goodness and intelligence of his own. So it is quite possible to enrage a husband by "building up" his ego

For example, if we felt that we were not worth much ourselves, we might find ourselves supervising his ego most irritatingly. By deflating him into a person who needs our "keeping," we would imply that we were stronger, better and wiser than he. As he came to suspect that our reassurance was nothing but inflation of ourselves, he could become quite resentful. H might indeed tell us to mind our own

Under such circumstances, he'd be giving us good advice. We do have pressing business of our own to think about. If we're really doubtful of our value to him, it is wise to realize it and stop handing

It is just possible that a truthful admission that we don't really think we're so wonderful might bring us closer to him than all our attempts to build up his self-respect (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Stone Ridge Helpers

A reorganizational meeting of the Stone Ridge Happy Helpers 4-H Club was held Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Davenport acknowledged with thanks: of High Falls. Twelve members Reading material - First were in attendance. Officers elect- Church of Christ, Scientist; ed were Charlotte Bogart, presi- James Montanye, Mrs. David dent: Judy Schrang, vice-president; Carmen Yellner, secretary; Patricia Larsen, treasurer; Donna Crochet it in a jiffy-wear as Homfeld, news reporter and

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Card Parties Women of the Moose

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4-H CLUB NEWS Home for Aged Gifts Announced for Month

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following: Mrs. Gladys Castor Clifford W. Hicks, G. LeRoy, Elizabeth Hein, Chris-

Bibby, Mrs. Grunning, Mrs. Con- Pattern 9127: Half Sizes 141/2, rad Gross, Mrs. Adelaide Freer, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size Eugene Hoyt, Ray Elmendorf, 161/2 jumper, 31/8 yards 39-inch Louis D. LeFever, David Van fabric; blouse, 21/4 yards. Wagenen, Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne.

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The city registrar recorded 100 eight less than in August and 12

Births recorded recently were: Sept. 22—Carol Jane to Mr.

Sept. 23-Elizabeth Bernice to

Sept. 24-Kate Anne to Mr.

and Mrs. John Samuel Mearns, 79 Dunneman avenue, and Susan Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. August George Wahrer, 57 Staples street.

Sept. 25-John Francis to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas G. Schatzel, 11

Ponckhockie street. Sept. 26-Nolie Delton, Jr., to

Pritchard, St. Remy; and Marie Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Joseph Powers, 628 Broadway.

Sept. 27—Evelyn Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Fox, 33

Grandview avenue; Mary Ann to

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Herbert

Jones, 37 Stuyvesant street; and

Helen Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kershaw, 18 First

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Mettachonts, Oct. 2-Mr. and Mrs. M. Gates and son are enter- births in September. This was taining guests from Kingston. less than in September, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of New Paltz acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt, enjoyed a trip and Mrs. Augustus Brinnier, 41 to Vermont, Portland, Me., and Johnston avenue; and Nancy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corrado, New Hampshire recently. They re-Colonial Gardens. turned home Friday.

Mettacahonts

Mrs. Jane Miller who has been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sattler, visiting Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt at Springtown road, New Paltz. Poughkeepsie has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vandermark. Mrs. Edith Woolsey of Ellenville

Charles D. Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt and daughter, Sharon, Monday after-

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder were given an anniversary surprise party at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder Wednesday night. Several guests also were

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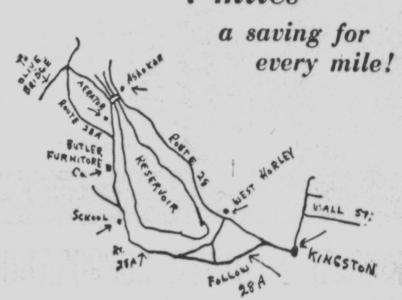
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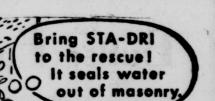
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Asks Enforcement Of Laws Governing Tenement Housing

(Tufaro was recently elected to his fourth term as state president can organization held its conven-

minded, throw the public the bone of public housing."

projects.

Action Lacking, He says Tufaro added that Joseph D.

IcGoldrick, state rent administrator, had offered his services to cooperate with any landlord who wished to rehabilitate but that no large scale action was being undertaken. The association head cited New

Orleans, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., as cities where rehabilita- tubes for easy seeing and make tion programs were in progress. Emanuel M. Spiegel, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said the lack of rehabilitation represented "a near a window as possible with creeping paralysis which may be the ironer directly beneath the found all over the country and is opening. unique in this (New York) city only because it has so many four and five story buildings."

ceiling of a room in which the "varying practices" of private red decalcomanias on the wall floor has not yet been finished, it's utilities and water districts in fix- add more color. Cover the conlations which ranged from no

Call for Legislation It was proposed that remedial

legislation be sought providing for uniform operation of water districts and private companies. In another panel discussion Samuel Kuperman, of the Kuperman Construction Corp. of Ramapo, N. Y., said that planners in his township had insisted on residential plots of five-eights of an acre as a means of maintaining the When sawing through very appearance of the community.

Kuperman said he wanted to

of the saw down with a little tur- know how \$12,000 to \$15,000 homes could be profitably built on such areas.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Westchester County Department of planning, suggested that Kuperman contact George May, Electric kitchen appliances newly appointed Rockland county planning director, who "will give

Builders from all parts of the state, including several hundred from Long Island, are attending the convention which ends tomor-

Glamour to Kitchen

If you're repainting your kitchen and wish that your refrigerator matched your wall or trim, you can have it sprayed in the color you desire at the nearest auto-body-finishing shop.

Value of Creosote

Creosote is an old standby as a preservative, delaying rot in wood that is in contact with the ground, such as fence posts. A railway tie treated with creosote lasts about 25 years.

GIs Bought Wisely Sixty-six per cent of all new homes purchased in the first six

months of this year with a VA home loan sold for less than \$10,-

Placing the Kitchen Since cooking adds to the warmth of the kitchen, it is advisable to locate the kitchen for maximum protection from the additional heat of the sun. This can usually be accomplished by placing the kitchen to the north or northeast.

Register to Vote

Register today so you can vote n the general election to be held next month. If you want to vote, closed when the fireplace is not in ton Daily Freeman and enclose a you have to register. The polls use. Otherwise warm air will esself-addressed, 3c stamped envewill be open tonight until 10 cape from the house through the lope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)-Frank P. Tufaro, president of the New York State Home Builders Association, says "not a thing is being done to enforce" the laws relating to tenement housing.

of the Republican Columbian League, when the Italian-Ameri-

tion in Kingston). Tufaro, addressing the association's first annual convention yesterday, further charged that pubic officials, "being political

Persons in slum areas would be happier, he said, if they could live in their own neighborhood in rehabilitated dwellings and not be "forced" to go into public

Work in the home laundry is much more pleasant and far easier if this place is planned rather

off in a dark corner.

Since the average laundry is in the basement, additional light is essential. Use daylight fluorescent the space around the washer, ironer and other equipment gay with color. Put the equipment as Well Planned for

Paint the walls pastel green for coolness. Hang narrw, straight moisture-resistant plastic curtains A panel on water districts dis- with bright red figures beside the cussed the problems raised by window, not over it. A few bright ing charges for water main instal- crete floor with asphalt tile in light buff, green, yellow or cream. Use contrasting black or dark brown tiles of this moisture-resistant flooring to create your own interesting floor pattern of triangles, squares, rectangles or

A bay window in the livingdining room can serve as an attractive and convenient space saver. Build into it a sill-height closed cabinet with front flush with the wall on either side of the bay. The top of the cabinet being for bay. The top of the cabinet being for "The Burncoat" where this picture window will bring you outlet is placed right where it is in the closed cabinet may be stored glassware, dishes and table

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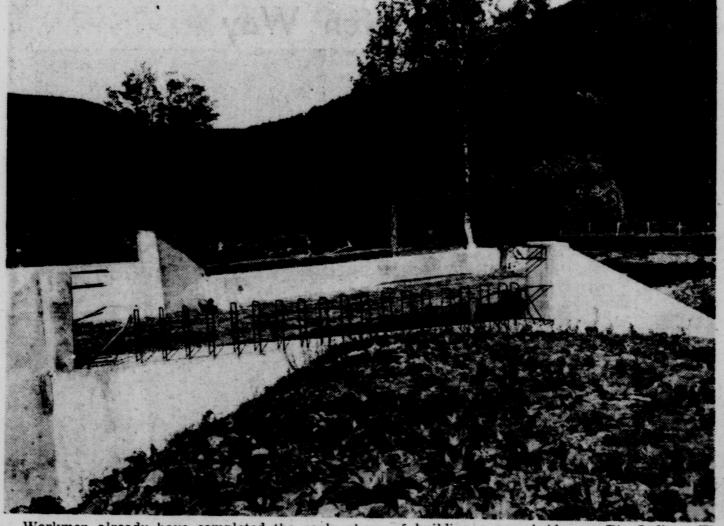
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Asks Enforcement Of Laws Governing Tenement Housing

New York, Oct. 3 (A)-Frank P. Tufaro, president of the New York State Home Builders Association, says "not a thing is being done to enforce" the laws relating to tenement housing.

(Tufaro was recently elected to his fourth term as state president of the Republican Columbian League, when the Italian-American organization held its convention in Kingston)

Tufaro, addressing the association's first annual convention yesterday, further charged that public officials, "being political minded, throw the public the bone of public housing."

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Kuperman said he wanted to know how \$12,000 to \$15,000 pentine from time to time. This homes could be profitably built on Hugh R. Pomeroy, director of the Westchester County Depart-

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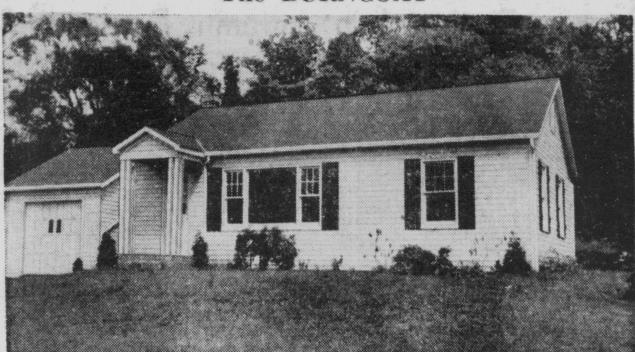
GIs Bought Wisely Sixty-six per cent of all new homes purchased in the first six

Placing the Kitchen

Since cooking adds to the warmth of the kitchen, it is advisable to locate the kitchen for maximum protection from the ad-

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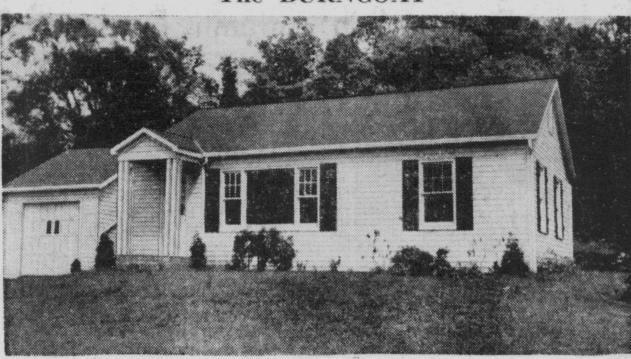
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Kingston Beats Port in DUSO Opener, 20-0

There are two Charlie Johnsons operating in the 1953 DUSO football season, and it's going to be quite a battle to determine which strength of one of the greatest s superior-the Kingston brand or the Poughkeepsie edition.

Handed the responsibility of filling Orville Giles' very large run right out of the story book. shoes, the Maroon's Charlie Johnson, a 220 man in sprints, responded with a magnificent performance last night to spearhead Kingsed with a magnificent performance last night to spearhead Kings-ton's decisive 20-0 triumph over Port Jervis in the DUSO opener broke a record which had stood tually a dead weight with the at the tri-state city.

The other Charlie Johnson was unveiled in DUSO competition longer than that. The four-time even attempt to play yesterday, ied in knots. When he struck out world champions hit only one and there was some surprise that this afternoon when Poughkeepsie tackled Newburgh Academy at the Hill City.

Not far behind Johnson in the glitter department was Gene Massa, who played a brilliant defensive game and was death on stray Port aerials.

Port Aces Injured The Port Jervis setback was a

costly one for the losers who Kingston might have lost the services of two of their top players for the remainder of the season. End John Ross suffered a con-

cussion on a blistering tackle in the third period, and was removed to the Port Jervis Hospital. His condition was reported good. A few minutes later Dick Beams, the Port quarterback who does the bulk of the passing and kicking for Coach Roger Robinson's eleven, was carried off the

1953 campaign. Johnson Goes 61

Johnson cracked 61 yards off to send Kingston ahead 6-0 and remove the Burkemen from a sluggish frame of mind that had Babyatsky, Hendricks. characterized their first half play. By game's end the fleet halfback had picked up 167 yards, including sprints of 28 and 34 yards besides the TD jaunt. The impression exists that nobody in the league will ever catch Charlie once he gets into the open.

Kingston marched 50 yards for t's second score later in the same period, quarterback Roger Billings bulling over from the 2. A roughng penalty aided the Maroon to the Port 21 and a key play was a gaudy catch by Fred Jackson on 19-yard pass from the Port 23. Ray Roux, who replaced Jay Souers in the starting fullback role, cracked left tackle for two yards and Billings carried over.
Massa placekicked for the second

Middles Beat straight time to make it 14-0.

Massa To Pass

The third touchdown occurred Joe Lane was involved in a series of desperation forward passes.

Massa intercepted on the Kingsand moved to the glory road without a hand touching.

who was later injured, tailed Johnson to the Port 30 and then place. fell on his face after missing a Gene MacClelland, the Middie

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zesture, a 51-yard trek that came 11:20. to grief when Billings intercepted local defense asserted itself at most side by side

Lane passed six yards to Freytag to the 22 and the latter, Port's pest driving back, picked up four photo jobs at the racetrack but 8 at the Bowlodrome at 8 p. m. more. But Fred Jackson came the judges ruled that both Middle crashing in from his left end post runners had shaved Bailey by an date with Schryver Lumber (6-3) to spill Freytag for a five-yard eyelash. All three were clocked on alleys 5 and 6 at the Central loss back to the 23. Lane tried to hit Freytag with a fourthto hit Freytag with a fourthdown TD pass, only Billings got there first and that ended the only Red and Black threat.

Maroons picked up 205 yards rushing, with a net of 180, to 106 gross and 90 net for the Raiders. Kingston survived 60 yards worth of penalties without serious trouole and gained 41 yards on passes. Poughkeepsie ruled a slight favorite for its DUSO fracas with NFA today. And the KHS scouting corps was to attend-en

Duncan Reelected Gun Club President

Joseph Duncan was reelected president of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club at the annual neeting last night at St. Libeata's Hall in East Kingston.

Paul Natale was elected a new tirector and Gaetano DeMicco campus of New York University von the club's special award.

The	Lineups

Jackson	LE	Ross
Scheffer	LT	Mackey
Gallo	LG	Barber
LeFevre	C	Anzevino
Kuntz	RG	Decker
Engle	RT	Johnson
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Billings	QB	Beams
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field on a stretcher, Beams, ac- Port Jervis 0 0 0 0-0 cording to the attending physician. Kingston scoring: Johnson (61 suffered torn ligaments in his legs yards off tackle); Billings (2-yard and is probably through for the plunge); Massa (60-yard runback with pass interception). Extra points, Massa 2 (placekicks).

Kingston reserves-Aiello, Ashdown, Mannello, Murphy, Nash, his right side in the third period Souers, Ritter, Munson; Port Jervis-Gamo, Lertora, Reis, Pagano, Taylor, Banach, Reeves, Gray, Officials-Referee, Al Roberts; umpire, Dom Papaceno; linesman,

> Statistical Story Kingston Pt. Jervis

	First Downs 8	9
	Yards Rushing205	106
	Net Yardage180	90
	Passes 16	18
	Passes Completed 5	6
,	Yards Passing 41	60
	Interceptions 5	0
1	Rumbles 1	3
	Fumbles Recovered 2	2
•	Penalties 60	35
	Punts (Avge. Dist.) 29	29
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Kingston High with dramatic suddenness late in the fourth quarter when Port's In Cross Country

Middletown High shaded Kingston 40 cut for the right sideline ton High in cross country, 27-30, in a dual meet Friday at munici-Not a hand had touched John- pal stadium wherein all the blue son on his electrifying 61 jaunt. chips were decided in a thrilling Dick Breams, Port quarterback three-man photo finish for third

desperation lunge at Kingston's ace, outdistanced the field by nine seconds to win first place in the scheduled tonight with Kingston's Joe Ruzzo is eighth with 196.4 seconds to win first place in the excellent time of 11 minutes 57 four first division squads aiming and veteran Fred Rice is in the No. 10 spot with 194.3. Port made only one menacing seconds. The track record is to commit tenpin mayhem on each

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The finish was like one of those

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6. John Browne, Kingston, 12:23 7. Cole, Middletown, 12:26. 8-9. Webster Henderson, Joe Markle, Kingston, 12:32. 10. Robert Campbell, Kingston,

11. Paul Rodriguez, Kingston,

12. Ulrich, Middletown, 13:00. 13. Ken Barr, Kingston, 13:04. 14. Newell, Middletown, 13:42. Other finishers: DeWitt Mid-dletown; Smith, Kingston; Morse,

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pitching performances in the his- first inning. He made up for that, tory of the classic and a home

When Carl Erskine struck out 14 Yankees in achieving his brilfor 24 years and set a new stand-ard which might well exist much triumph. He didn't think he would sweeping curve had the Yanks really hard ball off the younthful he did. Brooklyn ace, even though they chipped him for six singles.

control cost him four runs in the and more, and the Yanks will take no pleasure at the thought of

seeing him again. For two games, ever since Reynolds pinked him his first time up and there was some surprise that

chipped him for six singles.

While they were not yet out of the Woods, the National League Roy Campanella, whose right hand throbbed painfully from the hand throbbed painfully from the blow it received in the continuous for the woods, the National League Athletics in the 1929 Series against the Chicago Cubs the sixth inning which Carl Furillo the ignomity of a four-straight crowd was riding on his every hauled down with a leaping one-blow it received in the continuous for the contin blow it received in the opening blanking and had to be given pitch, pulling for him to achieve game from an Allie Reynolds fast some chance of tying the play-off his goal. ball. Wrapped the contest up neat- at two victories apiece as they Don Bollweg, the 18th victim, ly when he leaned into Vic Raschi's first pitch in the eighth inning and propelled it for un into ning and propelled it far up into the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats. The handsome have been death on lefthanders in the left field seats.

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (P) — The Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (P) — The Brooklyn Dodgers were back in the World Series today on the Stadium when lack of the stad game at the stadium when lack of Yankee bullpen all through the Each of them fanned four succes- find the handle in time to make

> two successive pinchhitters in the ninth to tie and better the previous record of 13 whiffs by How-

third game, incidentally, and it is sive times, Mantle in particular a throw being taken for granted that he looking like a beginner against will be ready to do a little relief curves that swept over the outpitching when and if he is needed. side corner for the third strike in Dodgers first and second basemen,

Mantle, the hitting hero of the blow into the outfield. second game, went down the fourth time.

The hardest ball hit by the handed catch in deep right center- until Campanella's big clout.

His wrenched back is feeling much better.

Erskine Tremendous

Erskine really had it. His fast ball was a blue darter and his

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Raschi Effective

whole lot of matching Erskine, drive Snider across except in the matter of strike-outs. The veteran righthander take care of the game the way was Billy Martin's long fly in the was rough all the way, and ex- Erskine was smoking them over,

made by a Dodger outfielder, and home team made only one clean Berra got hit by a pitched ball. None of the three straight hits been dropped down to seventh and you just should have

scored easily as Cox laid a bunt down toward Martin at second.

Robinson Rebounds

That tied it at 1-1, and again was Robinson feeling his oats when the Dodgers forged in front n the next inning. After Duke Snider had singled and Hodges had drawn a walk, Campanella popped out trying to sacrifice them along and Furillo fanned. Robinson then came through with Grim Vic Raschi didn't lack a a clean single to left field to

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young curver and the burly backstop were co-heroes in this baseball hotbed today.

their own park all season.

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The Winning Run Erskine Sets All-Time Record



Roy Campanella (left), who hit the game winning homer, and Chuck Dressen, Dodger manager, lift Carl Erskine, who set a new all-time World Series record by striking out 14 Yankee batters. The Dodgers now trail the Yanks two games to one. (NEA Telephoto).

Intra - City Bowling Duels Are Slated Here Tonight

Elstons at Schryvers, 8 p. m.

Off to their best start in years, Newburgh Tooheys four local quintets-Jones Dairy, Elston Sports Shop, Rapp's Express and Schryver Lumberare ensconced in the upper brack-

et of the strong circuit.

Jones Dairy, formerly Manhattan Bowling Balls, with an 8-1 record, host the youthful Rapp's Express trundlers on alleys 7 and Elston Sport Shop (7-2) has a

Rhea Leads Circuit Dick Rhea of Poughkeepsie Cabs (8-1) set a new HVBL series record with 225-254-257-733 last week and leads the individual parade with a stout 210 average

Newburgh Toohey's have won nine straight and top single of 1092. Veteran Cabs rode to a new record of 3120 on Rhea's dazzling series. Dick Howard of Jones Dairy tops the singles department Wally Gerken, NT John Ferraro, Jr., ES. Nick Leoce, NT George Baird, PC Joe Ruzzo, ES Phil Versace. PC Fred Rice, SL

Can-Do and Don Sickler of the

Ferraro Classic League set indi-

Ferguson bombarded the pocket

Sickler's 235 and 612 were new

ighs in both departments for the

Classic. His other scores were 183

Norman Hits 592

Frank Norman was runnerup in the Nocando with 220-592 and

Pete Nagy toppled 212-552. E.

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for a brilliant 651 on lines of 221.

respective loops last night.

218 and 202.

Rapp's at Jones Dairy, 8 p. m. Four Kingston trundlers are among the top ten performers in The Hudson Valley League's with 202.7 and his son, Jackie, first set of intra-city duels is ranks fifth with a figure of 201.

League Standing

Arlington Lanes
Liberty Toros
Middletown Gulf
Walden Lewis
Ellenville Finke's
Ellenville Churchs
Fogg-Nash

League Records Individual High Single—Dick Howard, Kingston, 259.
Individual High Series—Dick Rhea, Poughkeensie, 733 Poughkeepsie, 733.
Team High Single—Newburgh Too-Team High Serles — Poughkeepsie Cabs, 3120.

erick 212-527, Orville Carney 211-

Frederick 521, Emil Boessneck 519, Bill Mohr 518, Don Koeppen

Nagy 512, Herb Ferguson 508, Carl Beatty 505, Rudy Kubicek and Jack Martin 498.

Dittmar Sundials 2, Scholl's

Butchers 1; Fatum's Shell Service

2, Frederick's 1; Smith's Store 2,

Pontiac Broadway Garage 1; Shultis Radio 2, Wee Par Golf 1.

Markowitz Cracks 563

206-563 for the No. 2 spot in the

Classic and Scott Vining thumped

202-557. Bob Jones (224) and Chris Robinson (215) tripled 552;

Bill MacElveen 528, Lou Barone

Seymour Markowitz blasted

Team results:

Mfg. Co. 3.

William Fatum 513, . Joe

Individual Leaders

Ferguson, Sickler Set

New Bowling Records

William Ferguson of the No-an-Do and Don Sickler of the large Classic League set indi-and Bill Pieper, 528; John Fred-

vidual seasonal records for their 524, Don Williams 216-523, Ralph



Gene Woodling, Yankee outfielder, watches Roy Campanella's 3th inning homer (arrow) go into the stands for the winning run. The Dodgers beat the Yankees 3-2 and now the Series stands at two wins for the Yanks and one for the Dodgers. (NEA Telephoto).

3rd-Game

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Collins, 1b		0	0	8	0
Bauer, rf		1	1	1	0
Berra, c	1	0	1	4	1
Mantle, cf		0	0	2	0
Woodling. If		0	1	0	0
Martin, 2b		1	1	3	4
Rizzuto. ss	3	0	1	3	3
aBollweg		0	0	0	0
Raschi, p		0	0	1	1
bMize		0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	42	12
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By The Associated Press Standings (Standings)
Standings (Best 4-of-7 Games) Won Lost Pct.

Second Game (Oct. 1) At Yankee Stadium Brooklyn ... 000 200 000—2 New York .. 100 000 12x—4

Mantle.

Third Game (Det. 2)

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Raschi and Berra; Erskine and run: Brooklyn, Campanella. Remaining Schedule

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fantle, cf		. 4	0	0	2	0
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Series Facts

Berra. Home Runs: New York, Martin,

Financial Figures

Slated Sunday The first annual Ulster Coun-

ty Seniors golf tournament gets under way Sunday at 11 a. m., at Twaalfskill Golf Club with approximately 40 players en-A late entry is Anton Otto Fischer, famous Woodstock art-

ist and marine illustrator, who will compete in Class A along with Eugene Speicher, the favorite, Bruff Olin, Frank W. Thompson and Rodney Osterhoudt. The winner in Class A is re-

garded as Ulster county Seniors champion. The low gross scorer gets his name on the Jay Rifenbary Memorial plaque. Floyd W. Flint, tournament director, said an organizational meeting would be held Sunday at 4 p. m., rain or shine. Prizes

will be awarded after the tour-

College Football

By The Associated Press Syracuse 14, Boston Univ. 14 (tie). Temple 27, Bowling Green 0. West Chester 47, Drexel 12. Clarion 20, St. Vincent (Pa) 7.

Baylor 21, Miami (Fla) 13. Furman 27, The Citadel 0. Fordham 21, Detroit 7. Gustavus Adolphus 20, Hamline 7. Macalester 6, Augsburg 0. Dickinson (ND) 26, Bottineau For-

Southern California 27, Indiana 14 Occidental 6, Santa Barbara 0.

KBA Group to Meet The second meeting of the special committee working on the revision of the constitution and bylaws of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held Sunday at 7

House, Wall street. Kim on TV

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)-With a possible shot at Carmen Basilio in mind, Phil (Wildcat) Kim meets Arthur Persley tonight in the feature 10-round boxing match at Rainbow Arena. The lightweight bout will be telecast nationally. (9 p. m., EST.)

Tenpin Duel Rapp's Express Jrs. open home-and-home series for \$100 against the Catskill Pinboys Sunday at the Bowlodrome. The second haif is scheduled Oct. 11 at Catskill. Rolling for the Rapp squad will be J. McDermott, captain; George Bouck, Mickey Kahrs, Rudi Hohenberger and

Foliage at Peak

Frank Grimaldi.

sky 505 and Tony LaRocca 504.

Team results:
Colonial Cabinets 2, Ballantine 1; Esso Standard 2, Central Hudson 1; Jo-Al's 2, Greco Bros. 1; Newcombe Oil 0, R. F. Dress Mfg. Co. 3.

Three-Game Figures
Attendance paid 171,430.
Receipts (net) \$978,432.34.
Players' pool (first four games only) \$499,000.50.
Commissioners's share \$146,764.85.
Clubs' and league's share \$332,666.

Saranac Lake, Oct. 3 (P)—Autumn has touched the Adirondacks with flery color well ahead of schedule. Forest experts said yesterday the foliage show was just about at peak brilliance and would last no longer than five A 100-watt incandescent lamp gives more light than two 50-watt lamps.

Michigan State's quarterback was a week ahead of last year and the Spartans on all but one play summer drouth, as had been in 1952.

Jay, First LL in Majors, Plays Here Next Sunday

Joey Jay, the first Little Leaguer in history to crash the major league ranks, has been added to the Frank Shea Major League stars for the Sunday, Oct. 11, exhibition at municipal stadium.

Jay is a southpaw pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves of the National League and made his big league debut late this season with a five-hit victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a native of Middletown, Conn., and played high school and Little League ball there.

Steve Koback, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, has replaced Gus Niarhos as catcher for the Major Leaguers, it was reported today. The remainder of the Major League roster remains intact with Gil McDougald, Vic Raschi and Gene Woodling of the Yankees; Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky, Eddie Pallagrini, Frank Shea, Bob Por-terfield, Maury McDermott, Jim

Piersell. A major league pitcher yet to be named will hurl for the Hudson valley all stars against Shea's out-

Florican Captures Yonkers Feature

Yonkers, Oct. 3 (A)-Florican, the 4-5 favorite justified the opinion of most of the crowd of 21,673 last night at Yonkers Raceway in Masonic Clubs yesterday. winning the \$10,000 Brewster

free-for-all mile trot in 2:06.2. The six-year-old bay horse owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N. Y., took the lead at the three-quarter mark and decision by a nose in the de-layed fall meeting opener. Third,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -Vince Martienz, 149%, Paterson, N. J., stopped Vinnie D'Andrea, 153½, New York 5. Los Angeles-Ramon Fuentes, outpointed Ar Aragon, 1541, Los

Marciano-La Starza Pictures at Orpheum

The first and only showing of the official fight pictures of the recent world's heavyweight championship boxing contest between champion Rocky Marciano and challenger, Roland La Starza, is being held tonight and Sunday at the Orpheum. Highlight of the film is the slow-motion sequence of the 11th round knockout scored by

Elected by Masons

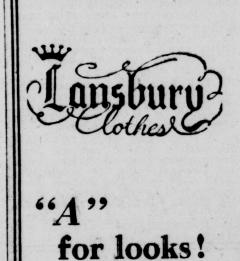
Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Charles K. Hellriegel of St. Albans, N. H., was elected vice president of the National League of

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Home Runs — Brooklyn, Gilliam,
Hodges, Shuba, New York, Berra,
Collins.

Fourth and fifth games at Ebbets' Field, today and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4; sixth and seventh games (if necessary), at Yankee Stadium, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6.

Third Game
Attendance (paid) 35,270.
Receipts (net) \$209,382.68.
Players' pool—\$106,785.17.
Commissioner's share—\$31,047.40.
Clubs' and leagues' share—\$71,190.-

Seniors Tourney

football season, and it's going to be quite a battle to determine which is superior-the Kingston brand or the Poughkeepsie edition.

Handed the responsibility of filling Orville Giles' very large run right out of the story book. shoes, the Maroon's Charlie Johnson, a 220 man in sprints, responded with a magnificent performance last night to spearhead Kingsed with a magnificent performance last night to spearhead Kings-ion's decisive 20-0 triumph over Port Jervis in the DUSO opener broke a record which had stood triumph over Port Jervis in the DUSO opener broke a record which had stood triumph over Port Jervis in the DUSO opener broke a record which had stood triumph over Port Jervis in the DUSO opener broke a record which had stood to the broke a record which at the tri-state city.

The other Charlie Johnson was unveiled in DUSO competition longer than that. The four-time even attempt to play yesterday, ied in knots. When he struck out this afternoon when Poughkeepsie tackled Newburgh Academy at world champions hit only one and there was some surprise that two successive pinchhitters in the

Not far behind Johnson in the glitter department was Gene Massa, who played a brilliant defensive game and was death on stray Port aerials.

Jackson

The Lineups

Port Jervis 0 0 0 0— 0 Kingston scoring: Johnson (61 yards off tackle); Billings (2-yard

with pass interception). Extra

down, Mannello, Murphy, Nash,

Souers, Ritter, Munson; Port Jer-

vis-Gamo, Lertora, Reis, Pagano,

Officials-Referee. Al Roberts:

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Statistical Story

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Port Jervis

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Beams Lane

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to the Port Jervis Hospital, His Beams, the Port quarterback who

suffered torn ligaments in his legs and is probably through for the plunge); Massa (60-yard runback 1953 campaign.

Johnson cracked 61 yards off

his right side in the third period Kingston ahead 6-0 and Taylor, Banach, Reeves, Gray, characterized their first half play. By game's end the fleet halfback ing sprints of 28 and 34 yards besides the TD jaunt. The impression exists that nobody in the league will ever catch Charlie once

period, quarterback Roger Billings | Passes 16 bulling over from the 2. A rough- Passes Completed .. ing penalty aided the Maroon to Yards Passing 41 the Port 21 and a key play was a Interceptions gaudy catch by Fred Jackson on Rumbles a 19-yard pass from the Port 23. Fumbles Recovered Ray Roux, who replaced Jay Penalties 60 Souers in the starting fullback Punts (Avge. Dist.) 29 role, cracked left tackle for two Massa placekicked for the second straight time to make it 14-0.

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with dramatic suddenness late in the fourth quarter when Port's In Cross Country Joe Lane was involved in a series of desperation forward passes. Massa intercepted on the Kingston 40 cut for the right sideline ton High in cross country, 27-30, and moved to the glory road with-Not a hand had touched John- pal stadium wherein all the blue

son on his electrifying 61 jaunt. chips were decided in a thrilling Dick Breams, Port quarterback three-man photo finish for third was later injured, tailed Johnson to the Port 30 and then place. fell on his face after missing a Gene MacClelland, the Middle

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oss back to the 23. Lane tried simultaneously in 12:15. o hit Freytag with a fourthdown TD pass, only Billings got third place that would have won The statistical story leaned ler winding up third and fourth,

neavily toward Kingston. The respectively. That was the story. Maroons picked up 205 yards Kingston survived 60 yards worth of penalties without serious trouole and gained 41 yards on passes.

Poughkeepsie ruled a slight favorite for its DUSO fracas with scouting corps was to attend—en

Duncan Reelected Gun Club President

Joseph Duncan was reelected president of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club at the annual neeting last night at St. Libeata's Hall in East Kingston.

Paul Natale was elected a new Americans was established on the lirector and Gaetano DeMicco von the club's special award.

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Seniors Tourney Slated Sunday

THE HOUSE OF SATISFIE CUSTON

Gene Woodling, Yankee outfielder, watches Roy Campanella's

The Dodgers beat the Yankees 3-2 and now the Series stands at two

wins for the Yanks and one for the Dodgers. (NEA Telephoto).

3rd-Game

The first annual Ulster County Seniors golf tournament gets at Twaalfskill Golf Club with approximately 40 players en-

A late entry is Anton Otto Fischer, famous Woodstock artist and marine illustrator, who with Eugene Speicher, the favorite, Bruff Olin, Frank W. Thompson and Rodney Oster-

The winner in Class A is regarded as Ulster county Seniors champion. The low gross scorer gets his name on the Jay Rifenbary Memorial plaque. Floyd W. Flint, tournament

director, said an organizational meeting would be held Sunday at 4 p. m., rain or shine. Prizes will be awarded after the tour-

Syracuse 14, Boston Univ. 14 (tie). Temple 27, Bowling Green 0. West Chester 47, Drexel 12. Clarion 20, St. Vincent (Pa) 7.

Baylor 21, Miami (Fla) 13. Furman 27, The Citadel 0.

Fordham 21, Detroit 7. Gustavus Adolphus 20, Hamline 7. Macalester 6, Augsburg 0. Dickinson (ND) 26, Bottineau For-Southern California 27, Indiana 14. Occidental 6, Santa Barbara 0.

KBA Group to Meet

cial committee working on the revision of the constitution and bylaws of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Ulster County Court House, Wall street.

possible shot at Carmen Basilio in mind, Phil (Wildcat) Kim meets Arthur Persley tonight in the feature 10-round boxing match at Rainbow Arena. The lightweight (9 p. m., EST.)

Tenpin Duel Rapp's Express Jrs. open

Fourth and fifth games at Ebbets' Field, today and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4: sixth and seventh games (if necessary), at Yankee Stadium, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5 and 6. tain; George Bouck, Mickey Kahrs, Rudi Hohenberger and

Jay, First LL in Majors, Plays Here Next Sunday

Joey Jay, the first Little Leaguer in history to crash the major league ranks, has been added to the Frank Shea Major League stars for the Sunday, Oct. 11, exhibition at municipal stadium. Jay is a southpaw pitcher for the Milwaukee Braves of the Na-

tional League and made his big league debut late this season with a five-hit victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a native of Middletown, Conn., and played high school and Little League ball there. Steve Koback, Pittsburgh Pi-

rate catcher, has replaced Gus Marciano-La Starza Niarhos as catcher for the Major Leaguers, it was reported today. The remainder of the Major League roster remains intact with Gil McDougald, Vic Raschi and Walt Dropo, Johnny Pesky, Eddie Pallagrini, Frank Shea, Bob Porterfield, Maury McDermott, Jim

A major league pitcher yet to be named will hurl for the Hudson valley all stars against Shea's out-

8th inning homer (arrow) go into the stands for the winning run. Florican Captures Yonkers Feature

Yonkers, Oct. 3 (A)-Florican. the 4-5 favorite justified the opinion of most of the crowd of 21,673 last night at Yonkers Raceway in Masonic Clubs yesterday. winning the \$10,000 Brewster free-for-all mile trot in 2:06.2.

The six-year-old bay horse owned by the Arden Homestead Stable of Goshen, N. Y., took the lead at the three-quarter mark and decision by a nose in the delayed fall meeting opener. Third,

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York (St. Nicholas Arena) -Vince Martienz, 149%, Paterson, N. J., stopped Vinnie D'Andrea, 1531/2, New York 5. Los Angeles-Ramon Fuentes, outpointed Ar Aragon, 1541/4, Los

Pictures at Orpheum

The first and only showing of the official fight pictures of Gene Woodling of the Yankees; the recent world's heavyweight championship boxing contest between champion Rocky Marciano and challenger, Roland La Starza, is being held tonight and Sunday at the Orpheum. Highlight of the film is the slow-motion sequence of the 11th round knockout scored by

Elected by Masons

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)—Charles K. Hellriegel of St. Albans, N. H., was elected vice president of the National League of

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dletown; Smith, Kingston; Morse, Ferraro Classic League set indi-The Hall of Fame of Great respective loops last night,

Ferguson bombarded the pocket campus of New York University for a brilliant 651 on lines of 221, Sickler's 235 and 612 were new nighs in both departments for the Classic. His other scores were 183

Frank Norman was runnerup in Pontiac Broadway Garage 1; the Nocando with 220-592 and Shultis Radio 2, Wee Par Golf 1. Pete Nagy toppled 212-552. E.

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and Bill Pieper, 528; John Frederick 212-527, Orville Carney 211-524, Don Williams 216-523 Policy Office (Collins) William Ferguson of the No-Meyers rapped 551, Ray Otto 212-Can-Do and Don Sickler of the 534, John Smith 530, Stan Colvin vidual seasonal records for their 524, Don Williams 216-523, Ralph 519, Bill Mohr 518, Don Koeppen 512, Herb Ferguson 508, Carl Beatty 505, Rudy Kubicek and Jack Martin 498.

> Butchers 1; Fatum's Shell Service 2, Frederick's 1; Smith's Store 2, Markowitz Cracks 563 Seymour Markowitz blasted

206-563 for the No. 2 spot in the Classic and Scott Vining thumped 202-557. Bob Jones (224) and Chris Robinson (215) tripled 552; Bill MacElveen 528, Lou Barone C 526, Al Roosa 509, Jake Chichel- 11.

Newcombe Oil 0, R. F. Dress 99.

New York .. 100 000 12x-4 5 0 Roe and Campanella; Lopat and 517, William Fatum 513, Joe Berra. Rainbow Arena. The lightweight Nagy 512 Herb Ferguson 508. Home Runs: New York, Martin, bout will be telecast nationally. Third Game (Oct. 2)

> run: Brooklyn, Campanella.
> Remaining Schedule Financial Figures

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Series Facts

aStruck out for Rizzuto in ninth, bStruck ou. for Raschi in ninth, cWalked for McDourald in ninth. E—None. RBI — McDougald, Cox, Robinson, Woodling, Campanella. 2B—Robinson, HR—Campanella. S—Raschi, Cox. DP—Rizzuto, Martin and Collins. Left—New York 9, Brooklyn 8. BB—Erskine 3 (Berra, Martin, Noren). Raschi 3 (Snider, Hodges 2). SO—Erskine 14, McDougald, Collins 4, Mantle 4, Rizzuto, Raschi, Woodling. Bollweg, Mize), Raschi 4 (Reese, Campanella Furillo

HBP—By Erskine (Berra 2), WP— Erskine, Balk—Raschi, W—Erskine

(AL) second base, Bill Stewart (NL) third base. Hank Soar (AL) left field, Frank Dascoli (NL) right field. T—3:00. A—35.270 (paid). Receipts (net)—\$209,382.68.

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Third Game
Attendance (paid) 35,270.
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Players' pool—\$106,785.17.
Commissioner's share—\$31,047.40.

The second meeting of the spe-

Kim on TV

against the Catskill Pinboys Sun-Frank Grimaldi.

Foliage at Peak

Clubs' and leagues' share-\$71,190. Saranac Lake, Oct. 3 (AP)-Au-526, Al Roosa 509, Jake Chichelsky 505 and Tony LaRocca 504.

Team results:

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT. son, Arizona, CHARLES P. GIBSON, 4060 East Monte Vista Avenue, Tucson, Arizona, PATRICIA REEVES, Clarence, Erie Co., New York, JOHN FUHLENWEIDER. 1703 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, WHITTLEY ANN GIBSON, 4013 E. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona, BARBARA GIBSON, 4013 E. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona, BARBARA GIBSON, 4013 E. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona, MARGARET REEVES, Clarence, Erie County, New York, PARKE REEVES, Clarence, Erie Co., New York, MICHAEL MOYER, American Consulate General, Calcutta, India, and JUDITH ANN GIBSON, 4030 East Monte Vista Avenue, Tucson, Arizona, SEND GREETING:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that 38HL311 has been issued to the Month of the Motion of Mot undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Torino's Inn. Ashokan. South Boulevard, Route 28-A, West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. New York, to take an intestate share against the provisions of the said last Will and Testament of the said decedent under Section 18 of the Decedent Fatter Section 18 of the Decedent Control of the Section 18 of the

cedent Estate Law.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.
we have caused the seal of we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, HON. JOHN B. STERLEY. Surrogate of our said County.

[L. S.] at the City of Kingston, the 30th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

H. LE ROY GILL Clerk of Surrogate's Court
HARRY GOLD, ESQ.
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address 243 Wall Street

Kingston, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. To the Sheriff of the County of

Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 8th day of September, 1953. You are hereby Commanded to sum mon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat.

You are commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. You are commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound

to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace. Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, of any prisoner or witness, to return any recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. Witness, Hon. John M. Cashin, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, this 3d day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney of the County of Ulster

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster on the 8th day of September at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required to be then and there present. to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said are required to appear thereat: and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners or recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court. Or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or wit-ness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examina-tion to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.
Dated City of Kingston, August 3,

Bloomington

HELEN MOYER, American Consulate General, Calcutta, India, ALBERT W. GIBSON, 4013 E. Broadway, Tucson, Arizona, CHARLES P. GIBSON, Joseph F. Carlin minister Sun-

Sept. 28 until Oct. 28. Payments

may be received Monday through

Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. and on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. George Conkling spent a few days recently with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schatzel of Kingston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sept. 25 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Schatzel is the former June Kelder, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Kelder of Blooming-

ton Terrace. Matteo Zanni of Bloomington Terrace is recuperating at his home following an operation performed recently at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Zanni's daughter, Ida Zinni, RN, who has been in New York for some time, has returned home. Miss Zinni is a teacher in the Benedictine School

Modena

Modena, Oct. 2-The sacrement baptism was administered at services in the Modena Methodist Church Sunday to Michael Brandt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fowler of Clintondale, and to Allan Mitchell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice of Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Decker, former members of the Gardiner Reformed Church, joined the Modena Methodist Church at this time. Mrs. Decker presided at the organ during the regular worship services in the local church Sun-

Mrs. Dorothy White of the Wallkill Centralized Dist. School staff visited the Modena school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coddington of East Hempstead, L. I., were recent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Earl B. De-Witt, Sr., and family here. Mrs. George Shultis of Bridge-

port, Conn., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myron L. Shultis here, visited Mrs. Emma Carpenter in Plattekill Sunday. George Matheisen of Passaic. N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. Alvina Matheisen, who is ill at her home here Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck was a visitor in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Register to Vote

Register today so you can vote in the general election to be held next month. If you want to vote, you have to register. The polls

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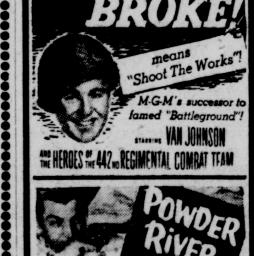
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Rifton

Rifton, Oct. 3-John Grady is a Paul Bailey is reported to be ing school taxes at her home. patient at Benedictine Hospital.

convalescing at his home. Holy Communion services will be held at the Rifton Methodist Church Sunday at 9 a. m. in observance of World-Wide Com-

Oct. 11 at 10 a. m.

Emberson of St. Remy were re- of heat.

Sunday school at the Rifton

cent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer. Mrs. Theresa Clement, formerly of Rifton, called on a number of neighbors before going to her home in Gray, Me.

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VINCENT PAUL McDERMOTT County, N. Y., for on premises cond/b/a Albany Ave. Liquor Store 540 Albany Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

icense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor o. 38HL115 has been issued to the

N. Y., for on premises consumption,

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Berenbaum Delfcatessen, Canal St., t/o Wawarsing, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

No. 38RL863 has been issued to the

and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

No. 38RL623 has been issued to the

under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at E/S Sawkill-Woodstock Rd.,

Boulevard, Route 28-A. West Hurley,

Ashokan So. Boulevard Route 28-A

West Hurley, N. Y.

RANK JOSEPH RAFFALDI

RONALD DANIEL McDERMOTT d/b/a McDermott's Foxhall Tavern

d/b/a Brink's Grill

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

Main St. High Falls, N. Y.

ndersigned to sell beer, wine, cider

JOSEPH O. GAGNE, Prop. d/b/a Four Corners Inn Hotel Main and Lucas Ave.
Cottekill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor 38RL888 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL497 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hill Top Tavern, Atwood (Junction Atwood-Hurley Road), Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Turnpike Inn, Box 94, Lucas Ave., Cottekili, Ulster County, N. Y., Ave., Cottekili, Ulster County,
for on premises consumption.
FRANCIS SCHMELTZ, Prop.
d/b/a Furnpike Inn
Box 94, Lucas Ave.
Cottekill, N. Y.

CHRISTINA BROWN, Prop. d/b a Hill Top Tavern
Junction Atwood-Hurley Road Route 1, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pineola Hotel, (Route 209), Kingston-Ellenville H'way Town of Rochester, R.F.D. Stone Ridge, Uister County, License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL520 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider NELLIE H. JAMES, Prop d/b/a Pineola Hotel and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Route 209
Kingston-Ellenville H'way
Stone Ridge, R.F.D.,
Ulster County, N. Y.

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Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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Exec. Estate of LELAND C. JOHNSON Pataukunk Road R.D. 1, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38HL399 has been issued to the lersigned to sell beer, wine, cider liquor at retail in a hotel under Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at ABRAHAM BERENBAUM, Prop. Cobblestone Lodge, Box 132. Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises

d/b/a Cobblestone Lodge Post Office Box 132 Phoenicia, N. Y.

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T/o Rochester

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> Kukum Tavern Route 32, Maple Hill R.F.D. #4, Kingston, N. Y

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL856 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Moulin Rouge, Route 28. Mt. Law at Brink's Grill, S/S Cooper St., Stone Ridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

PERCY BRINK, Prop.

And liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Moulin Rouge, Route 28. Mt. Tremper, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

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signed to sell liquor, wine and cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage under the Alcoholic Beverage Control

undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rock Cliff House, Main St., High Falls, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises Wall St., Kingston, Ulster County, Kingston, Ulster County, on premises consumption.

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Kingston, New York York you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kings
Office in the City of Kings
Office in the County of Lloyd; Ulster and Mrs. How Ave.

While there they visited Kirkside, of the Reformed Church. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

19 Hurley Ave.

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Attorney for Petitioner Office and P. O. Address 243 Wall Street

Kingston, New York

Court of the County of Uster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N Y., on the 8th day of

Ulster pursuant to law to serve as

and requiring all Justices of the Peace

Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appear-

of any prisoner or witness, to return

County of Ulster

I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster

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T/O Rochester
LEO JOHN KAIN. Prop.
T/O Rochester

LAW at Shio's Galley, T/O Rochester
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Wallkill Centralized Dist. School staff visited the Modena school this 3d day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.
HOWARD C. ST. JOHN
District Attorney of the East Hempstead, L. I., were re-

cent visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Earl B. De-Witt, Sr., and family here. Mrs. George Shultis of Bridgeport, Conn., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Myron L Shultis here, visited Mrs. Emma Carpenter in Plattekill Sunday. George Matheisen of Passaic. N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. Alvina Matheisen, who is ill at her home here Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck was a visitor in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Register to Vote

may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court, at the opening thereof on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there presented in the general election to be held next month. If you want to vote, you have to register. The polls thereof and to be then and there presented in the property of the court of the sitting that the state of the said court of the said court. ent, with their rolls and records, in-dictments and remembrances to do o'clock.

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Emberson of St. Remy were re- of heat.

cent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

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Welcome, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PR, VF, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties. Address, the Most Rev. Fulton

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Msgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey, PA, director, Archdiocesan Holy Name

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Blessed Sacrament. Escort, Fourth Degree, Poughkeepsie Council Knights of Colum-

Hymn, Holy God We Praise Thy Name, entire assemblage. Finale Hymn, Divine Praises, Mount St. Alphonsus choir.

Ford Sees Some Hope

United Nations, Oct. 3 (AP)-Henry Ford II, in his first speech as a U. S. delegate to the UN saw councilman. note this indication of their inreally constructive and positive the Town of Olive. aid in our efforts. . . . Let us hope there is no thorn in this rose." Ford continued, before the UN Economic Committee: "I personally believe, as do most Americans, that it is essential for the nations here to find a way of working together on terms that will give people everywhere a real chance to live and prosper in dignity and mutual respect."

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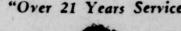
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of October 10, in last week's West the Samsonville Methodist Church, The supper will be held on Italy during World War 2.

West Shokan

Thursday evening, Oct. 8.
Saturday, Oct. 10, is the date ried life." An autopsy was sched- Carillonic chimes, electric organ. for the IOOF family style roast Procession, 3 o'clock, Port Ewen beef supper at Olive Bridge lodge Fife and Drum Corps; color guard, hall. Serving will begin at 5:30 American Legion Post 150; o'clock and the committee reports Fourth Degree, Kingston Council the advance sale of tickets indi-

Claude N. Beidler attended the Ulster County Shriners Club meeting Wednesday evening at Ma-Hymn, Mother Dearest, Mother sonic Temple, Kingston. Participation with a large class of candiwith us every time we went out. eant, children accompanied by sands" is programmed for the fall Saturday, Oct. 24.

Arthur Scofield is doing a re-Rosary, the Rev. William B. siding job on the Baptist parsonage with white asbestos shingles. Passers-by comment on the attractive appearance. The interior was recently renovated and modernized by Donald Bishop. Claude N. Beidler is arranging

to purchase a wayside building ciety for the Propagation of the site on the Ollie Burgher property. A recent real estate transfer was the purchase of the gentleman country home of the late Carolina Lambert from Mr. and burn is an Mrs. Joe Steinlauf by Robert Lar-Battalion. sen, proprietor of Larsen's Inn

William Lortz has repainted the state officers Oct. 20. home of Mrs. Lottie Hesley by the Bushville bridge.

The reservoir country is taking on its colorful pagentry unusually early and in another week will be approaching its height of splendor for which the fabled Catskill mountains merit their far flung acclaim.

Ben Burgher of Mt. Tremper, Ollie Burgher's young brother, was honored by the town of Shandaken Democrats for the office of

hope in a Soviet bloc decision to help underdeveloped nations "We by Mabel D. Weidner as her date through the United Nations. "We by Mabel D. Weidner as her date Monday, Oct. 5, is indicated on for collecting at Lester S. Davis's terest," Ford said yesterday, "and store. The tax rate, noticeably trust that it will prove to be a higher than last year, is \$40.05 for

Paltz Assessment

was made on a property which he sing. of a property with 100-foot frontage was assessed for \$100 after it had been sold while the remainder 5 Visitors Listed of the plot with a 250 frontage was assessed at only \$50. He Road, Scarsdale. charged he had been given a \$400 increase in assessment when he put in a blacktop driveway on his premises. The job had cost him \$1,200 he said and the increase was out of proportion to other assessments in the town. He also referred to an exemption of \$1,000 granted on a property which he said was assessed for only \$1,150. All of these alleged irregularities which he spoke of he said had increased his own taxes.

Asks Full Value Assessment "What I am asking is that all property be assessed at full value in the town," he told Justice Mac-Affer at one stage of the proceeding. He alleges the law requires all property to be assessed at full value and said under the present system used in assessing property in the town the "preferred boys' did not have to pay their propor-tionate share of taxes.

"Let me know on October 9 if you will accept the answer," Jus-

tice MacAffer told Gabrielli.

Loes vs. Ford in Series

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers pinned their hope today of squaring the 1953 World Series at two games apiece by calling on righthander Billy Loes, who has a season's record of 14-6. The New York Yankees countered with Whitey Ford (18-6). For the fourth straight day the weather was ideal-a golden sun, and temperatures in the 70's.

Good Series Weather

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-Another sunny and pleasant fall afternoon was promised today by the weatherman for the fourth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field. The temperature was expected to be in the upper 70's. The fore-cast for the fifth game on Sunday also promised "sunny and warm" weather wth the temperature in the low 80's.

Check on 156th Annual Inspection



Battalion go over the results of the annual federal inspection with a visiting First Army official following the two-day inspection held Wednesday and Thursday. Standing (l-r) are Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer; First Lieutenant

Edward J. Schrowang, commander of Service Battery and Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. Miller, battalion personnel officer and officer administrative assistant. Seated is Col. Dee Miller White, inspector general of the First Army. (Freeman

Local 156th Units

of their accomplishments and soldierly abilities.

Col. White had a surprise welcome upon his arrival at the West Shokan, Oct. 3-The date armory by Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. Miller, who is battalion personnel officer and Shokan news column was in error administrative officer for the for the forthcoming turkey supper 156th Field Artillery and who sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of served as a master sergeant under Colonel White with the 34th (Red Bull) Infantry Division in Col. White, recently returned

from Korea where he served for 19 months under General Boatner in charge of POWs.

He was adjutant of the 34th Infantry Division during World War 2. A former national guardsman from Iowa and a veteran of World War 1, Col. White has served as adjutant at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, and as adjutant of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. During his travels of the past few years he has renewed many old ace service. Sgt. Fitzpatrick, assisting Col. White, recently returned from seven years service in Europe.

Unit commanders of the local national guard units are Capt. Andrew B. Grier, Headquarters Battery A, First Lt. Edward J. Schrowang, Service Battery. Captain Robert B. Tillman, of Hyde Park, is acting commander of the Medical Detachment, in addition to his duties, as a staff member. Major Gordon G. Washburn is army advisor of the local

An annual inspection of the

College Gridder Dies

Syracuse, Oct. 3 (AP)-John Pappas, 20-year-old guard on the Boston University football team, died cuse University. Pappas suffered a weapons instructor in the officer a head injury in the third period candidate school at that base. Cpl. when a Syracuse play drove into Bandes attended Kingston High the Terrier line. Pappas was School and is a former employe of knocked unconscious and was car- Schwenk's Bakery. ried from the field. The game opened the season for Boston Uni- Saugerties Enlistee versity. It ended in a 14-14 tie.

Accidental Death

higher than last year, is \$40.05 for has been issued by Coroner Fran-street, Saugerties, has enlisted in his present air group, he attended the Town of Olive. Homer Spence, Jr., of Ellenville, who was killed Thursday morning charged was worth \$20,000. In death due to fractured ribs, fracanother instance he said a portion tured jaw and right hemothorax.

John L. Larkin, 41 Pearl street, Kingston.

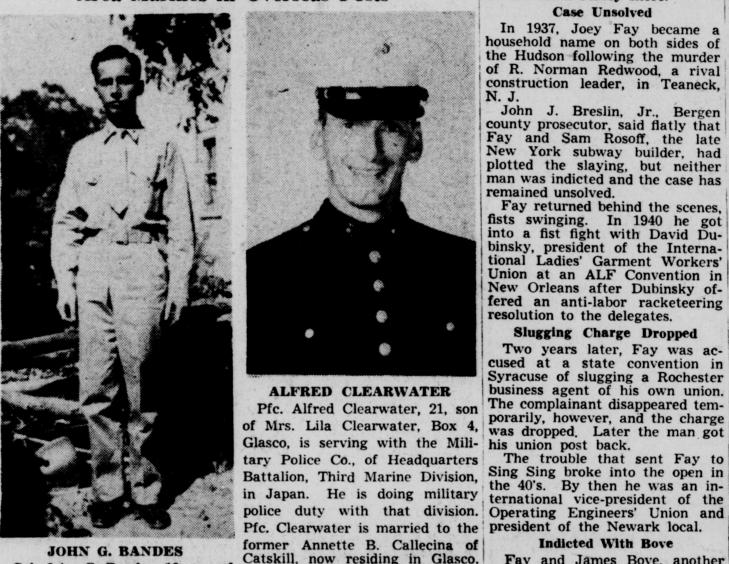
George Levy, 266 Smith street, Freeport.

William DeKoning, 13 St. Paul's Road, Hempstead. John MacDonald, 15 Paddington Road, Scarsdale.

There are 40 mountain peaks in the Great Smokies more than feet in elevation.

News of Our Own Service Folks

Area Marines in Overseas Posts



Cpl. John G. Bandes, 19, son of vision. He is a squad leader in a Before joining the Third Division, 60-mm mortar section. The Ed- he was stationed at Camp Lelast night's game against Syra- Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., as Galietta, Saugerties.

The autopsy disclosed cruiting office announced today. Jacksonville, Fla. His present duties cover the care and use of Airman Rider attended Sauger- all aircraft guns and bombs. ties schools. He will receive his Force Base in Geneva.

Lent in Korea

of Mrs. Myron Lent, Rosendale, the Commandant of the Marine is serving in Korea with the First Corps when he visited Cherry Marine Division. Prior to the Point for his yearly inspection truce, he spent nearly a year in tour. a machine gun squad and took Pfc. Valentino and his wife are part in most of his division's ac- now residing at New Bern, N. C., tion against the enemy. He is ex- a short distance from the base. pected home soon on the rotation plan. Pfc. Lent enlisted in dleton, Calif. The Rosendale mathe marines in May 1952. Before rine attended New Paltz High a mile high; 16 peaks exceed 6000 joining the First Division, he was School and is a former employe stationed at Camp Joseph H. Pen- of Knaust Bros., Rosendale.

dyville marine enlisted in Sept., jeune, N. C. He graduated from 1951. Following his basic train- Saugerties High School in 1949 early today of injuries suffered in ing, he was stationed at Marine and is a former employe of M. A. Highland Marine With

ALFRED CLEARWATER

of Mrs. Lila Clearwater, Box 4,

Glasco, is serving with the Mili-

tary Police Co., of Headquarters

Battalion, Third Marine Division,

police duty with that division.

former Annette B. Callecina of

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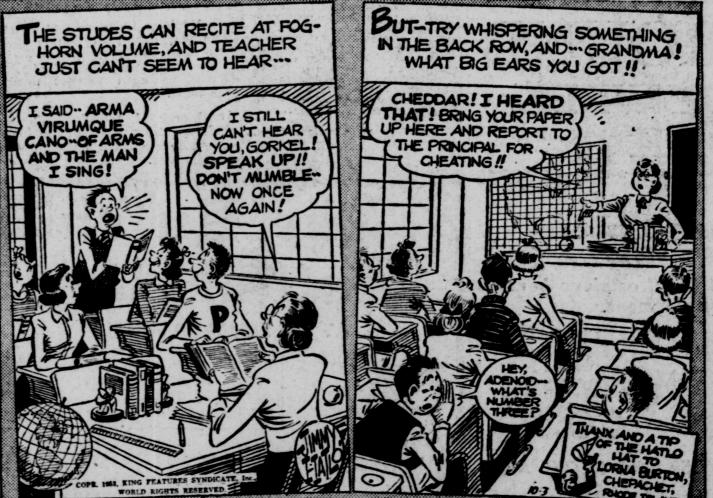
Pfc. Alfred Clearwater, 21, son

Second Aircraft Wing Pasquale A. Valentino, 24, husband of Mrs. Pasquale Valentino, Highland, is stationed with Marine Selects Air Force Air Group 24, Second Marine Air-Guy Albert Rider, 17, son of craft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C. A verdict of accidental death Mrs. Elsie Whitaker, 21 Livingston He is an aviation ordnanceman the US Air Force for four years, the Marine Corps Aviation Basic Sergeant First Class Clarence H. School and the Marine Corps in a one-car accident at Wawar- Carney of the Poughkeepsie re- Aviation Ordnance School at

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Jailed Labor Czar

was solidifying his political strength, and by 1930 was con-sidered one of the "Big Four" of organized labor in the Garden

Extolled at Welcome

Once during these golden years, Fay came home from a European vacation and found a chartered boat waiting to welcome him down the bay. Aboard was the prod the directors to "consider re-Jersey City Police Band, sent out turning the relic." as the personal greeting of Frank the state.

litical gathering in Newark: "I the south." am interested in men like Fay. They represent one of the real forces in American life."

during these days.

During Prohibition he conducted the Joseph Fay Association, with clubrooms and bar at 4 Fleming street, Newark, and the Fay Travel Association, which chartered trains for outings to Canada.

Fay was able to afford a 10room brick house in the sedate Forest Hills section of Newark and a large summer home at Avon on the north Jersey shore.

Case Unsolved

construction leader, in Teaneck, tion.

John J. Breslin, Jr., Bergen county prosecutor, said flatly that Fay and Sam Rosoff, the late New York subway builder, had man was indicted and the case has remained unsolved. Fay returned behind the scenes,

fists swinging. In 1940 he got into a fist fight with David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at an ALF Convention in New Orleans after Dubinsky offered an anti-labor racketeering resolution to the delegates. Slugging Charge Dropped Two years later, Fay was ac-

Syracuse of slugging a Rochester business agent of his own union. The complainant disappeared temporarily, however, and the charge was dropped. Later the man got his union post back.

The trouble that sent Fay to

Sing Sing broke into the open in

the 40's. By then he was an in-

cused at a state convention in

Operating Engineers' Union and president of the Newark local. Indicted With Bove

Fay and James Bove, another state armory will be conducted by Mrs. Mary J. Bandes, Box 1, Edmarines in May, 1952, through the indicted for extorting \$368,000 dyville, is stationed in Kobe, local Marine Corps Recruiting Officers Oct. 20. Japan, with the Third Marine Di- fice for a period of three years. lion dollar Delaware Aqueduct

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It was charged they got the money by threatening strikes and picket lines. In 1945 Fay and Bove were convicted. Fay was sentenced to a term of from 81/2

to 16 years in prison, Bove 10 to Fay launched a complex series of legal maneuvers that kept him out of prison until 1947 when the

had gone to Sing Sing.
But in prison just as when he was a free man, Fay's charm for politicians continued. Now 61 and in the seventh year of his sentence, big bluff Fay is once more a headline figure with dis-

Hague, then the city's mayor and that the return of the long-lost czar of the Democratic party in pumper "would be a gracious evidence of goodwill and deeply ap-About this time too, a N. J. preciated by the people of Alexanstate Senate president told a po- dria and in fact of Virginia and

The pumper was taken by federal forces reeling back toward Washington from defeat at the Fay reportedly had income first Battle of Bull Run in 1861. sources other than the labor field Retreating, they moved out all military equipment—including the fire engine.

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)-Two Depauw University football

players have been hospitalized with polio, the only cases reported on the campus. Richard Appleman, 19, sophomore quarterback of Bronxville, N. Y., was reported in good condition in Long Hospital in Indianapolis. Walter Hollensteiner of Chicago, sopho-In 1937, Joey Fay became a more reserve halfback, was taken household name on both sides of to a Chicago hospital last week. the Hudson following the murder The university said it has not reof R. Norman Redwood, a rival ceived a late report on his condi-

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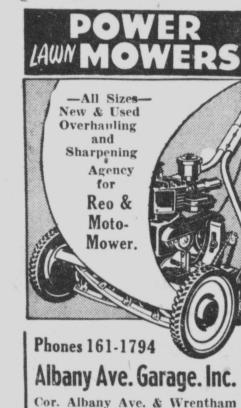
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of October 10, in last week's West battalion personnel officer and over the head with a baseball bat Mother Cabrini Sisters, West Shokan news column was in error administrative officer for the for the forthcoming turkey supper 156th Field Artillery and who sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of served as a master sergeant un-

because he was "fed up with mar- Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corps, ried life." An autopsy was sched- Carillonic chimes, electric organ, for the IOOF family style roast Procession, 3 o'clock, Port Ewen beef supper at Olive Bridge lodge Fife and Drum Corps; color guard, hall. Serving will begin at 5:30 ner in charge of POWs. American Legion Post 150; o'clock and the committee reports Fourth Degree, Kingston Council the advance sale of tickets indi-Knights of Columbus; clergy, prelates, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. National Anthem, the Rev. Ulster County Shriners Club meet-

Hymn, Mother Dearest, Mother sonic Temple, Kingston. Partici-

eant, children accompanied by sands" is programmed for the fall emy, Kingston,

Rosary, the Rev. William B. Welcome, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Passers-by comment on the at-

Faith. Closing Remarks, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. McCaffrey, PA, director, Archdiocesan Holy Name

ciety for the Propagation of the

My All, entire assemblage. Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

keepsie Council Knights of Colum-

Hymn, Holy God We Praise Thy Name, entire assemblage. Finale Hymn, Divine Praises, Mount St. Alphonsus choir.

United Nations, Oct. 3 (AP)-Henry Ford II, in his first speech daken Democrats for the office of as a U. S. delegate to the UN saw councilman. hope in a Soviet bloc decision to help underdeveloped nations the Onteora School tax bills mailed through the United Nations. "We by Mabel D. Weidner as her date note this indication of their in- for collecting at Lester S. Davis's terest," Ford said yesterday, "and store. The tax rate, noticeably trust that it will prove to be a really constructive and positive the Town of Olive. aid in our efforts. . . . Let us hope there is no thorn in this rose." Ford continued, before the UN Economic Committee: "I personally believe, as do most Amerianother instance he said a portion tured jaw and right hemothorax. nations here to find a way of of a property with 100-foot frontworking together on terms that age was assessed for \$100 after it will give people everywhere a real chance to live and prosper in dignity and mutual respect."

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erving as a cog in the big wheel that is America's free press is YOUR business, your neighbor's business. It is OUR business, together, to keep a strong, free and un-

West Shokan

Saturday, Oct. 10, is the date

Claude N. Beidler attended the

dates who will "walk the hot

Arthur Scofield is doing a re-

siding job on the Baptist parson-

age with white asbestos shingles.

tractive appearance. The interior

was recently renovated and

to purchase a wayside building

A recent real estate transfer

man country home of the late

Carolina Lambert from Mr. and

home of Mrs. Lottie Hesley by the

on its colorful pagentry unusually

early and in another week will be

approaching its height of splendor

for which the fabled Catskill

mountains merit their far flung

Ben Burgher of Mt. Tremper.

Monday, Oct. 5, is indicated on

Paltz Assessment

of the plot with a 250 frontage

charged he had been given a \$400

put in a blacktop driveway on his

premises. The job had cost him

\$1,200 he said and the increase

was out of proportion to other as-

sessments in the town. He also

referred to an exemption of \$1,000

granted on a property which he

said was assessed for only \$1,150.

Asks Full Value Assessment

creased his own taxes.

was made on a property which he sing.

Ollie Burgher's young brother,

was honored by the town of Shan-

The reservoir country is taking

Mrs. Joe Steinlauf by Robert Lar-sen, proprietor of Larsen's Inn An and

cates a grand success.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Bushville bridge.

acclaim.

Dominican Sisters, St. Peter's,

Rosendale. The program follows:

Preliminary music, 2:30 p. m., Thursday evening, Oct. 8.

Announcing by Dick McCarthy.

Martin J. Drury, PR, VF, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties. Address, the Most Rev. Fulton Sheen, DD, auxiliary bishop of Claude N. Beidler is arranging J. Sheen, DD, auxiliary bishop of New York; national director, Sosite on the Ollie Burgher property.

Hymn, Jesus, My Lord, My God,

Escort, Fourth Degree, Pough-

Ford Sees Some Hope

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"What I am asking is that all property be assessed at full value in the town," he told Justice Mac-Phone 661 Affer at one stage of the proceeding. He alleges the law requires all property to be assessed at full value and said under the present

> tionate share of taxes. "Let me know on October 9 if you will accept the answer," Justice MacAffer told Gabrielli.

system used in assessing property in the town the "preferred boys"

did not have to pay their propor-

Loes vs. Ford in Series

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers pinned their hope today of squaring the 1953 World Series at two games apiece by calling on righthander Billy Loes, who has a season's record of 14-8. The New York Yankees countered with Whitey Ford (18-6). For the fourth straight day the weather was ideal—a golden sun, and temperatures in the 70's.

Good Series Weather

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-Another sunny and pleasant fall afternoon was promised today by the weatherman for the fourth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field. The temperature was expected to be in the upper 70's. The forecast for the fifth game on Sunday also promised "sunny and warm" weather wth the temperature in the low 80's.

Check on 156th Annual Inspection



Battalion go over the results of the annual federal inspection with a visiting First Army official following the two-day inspection held Wednesday and Thursday. Standing (l-r) are Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer; First Lieutenant

Local 156th Units

soldierly abilities.

West Shokan, Oct. 3-The date armory by Chief Warrant Offi-

the Samsonville Methodist (Red Bull) Infantry Division in

ing Wednesday evening at Ma- served as adjutant at First Army

pation with a large class of candi- and as adjutant of the Artillery

was the purchase of the gentle- dition to his duties, as a staff

charged was worth \$20,000. In death due to fractured ribs, frac-

Freeport.

had been sold while the remainder J VISITORS LISTED

was assessed at only \$50. He Road, Scarsdale.

increase in assessment when he Kingston.

William Lortz has repainted the state officers Oct. 20.

Church, The supper will be held on Italy during World War 2.

of their accomplishments and

Col. White had a surprise wel-

Col. White, recently returned

from Korea where he served for

19 months under General Boat-

He was adjutant of the 34th

Infantry Division during World

War 2. A former national guards-

man from Iowa and a veteran of

World War 1, Col. White has

School at Fort Sill, Okla. During

his travels of the past few years

Sgt. Fitzpatrick, assisting Col.

Unit commanders of the local

he has renewed many old ac-

White, recently returned from

national guard units are Capt.

Andrew B. Grier, Headquarters

Battery A, First Lt. Edward J.

Schrowang, Service Battery.

Captain Robert B. Tillman, of

Hyde Park, is acting commander

of the Medical Detachment, in ad-

member. Major Gordon G. Wash-

burn is army advisor of the local

An annual inspection of the

College Gridder Dies

pas, 20-year-old guard on the Bos-

ried from the field. The game

Accidental Death

John L. Larkin, 41 Pearl street,

George Levy, 266 Smith street,

William DeKoning, 13 St.

John MacDonald, 15 Padding-

Paul's Road, Hempstead.

ton Road, Scarsdale.

feet in elevation.

versity. It ended in a 14-14 tie.

quaintances of wartime service.

seven years service in Europe.

come upon his arrival at the

tery and Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. Miller, battalion personnel officer and officer administra- ducted the Joseph Fay Associative assistant. Seated is Col. Dee Miller White, in- tion, with clubrooms and bar at spector general of the First Army. (Freeman 4 Fleming street, Newark, and

News of Our Own Service Folks

Area Marines in Overseas Posts



last night's game against Syra- Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., as Galietta, Saugerties. cuse University. Pappas suffered a weapons instructor in the officer head injury in the third period candidate school at that base. Cpl. when a Syracuse play drove into Bandes attended Kingston High the Terrier line. Pappas was School and is a former employe of knocked unconscious and was car- Schwenk's Bakery,

opened the season for Boston Uni- Saugerties Enlistee

A verdict of accidental death Mrs. Elsie Whitaker, 21 Livingston He is an aviation ordnanceman higher than last year, is \$40.05 for has been issued by Coroner Fran-street, Saugerties, has enlisted in his present air group, he attended cis J. McCardle in the case of Roy the US Air Force for four years, the Marine Corps Aviation Basic who was killed Thursday morning Sergeant First Class Clarence H. School and the Marine Corps in a one-car accident at Wawar- Carney of the Poughkeepsie re- Aviation Ordnance School at The autopsy disclosed cruiting office announced today. Airman Rider attended Sauger- all aircraft guns and bombs. ties schools. He will receive his Pfc. Valentino attended High-

Force Base in Geneva. Lent in Korea

truce, he spent nearly a year in tour. a machine gun squad and took Pfc. Valentino and his wife are part in most of his division's ac- now residing at New Bern, N. C., tion against the enemy. He is ex- a short distance from the base. pected home soon on the rota-There are 40 mountain peaks tion plan. Pfc. Lent enlisted in dleton, Calif. The Rosendale ma-All of these alleged irregularities in the Great Smokies more than the marines in May 1952. Before rine attended New Paltz High which he spoke of he said had in- a mile high; 16 peaks exceed 6000 joining the First Division, he was School and is a former employe stationed at Camp Joseph H. Pen- of Knaust Bros., Rosendale.

ALFRED CLEARWATER

Glasco, is serving with the Mili- his union post back. tary Police Co., of Headquarters Battalion, Third Marine Division, Sing Sing broke into the open in in Japan. He is doing military ternational vice-president of the police duty with that division. Operating Engineers' Union and Pfc. Clearwater is married to the president of the Newark local. former Annette B. Callecina of Catskill, now residing in Glasco. Cpl. John G. Bandes, 19, son of Pfc. Clearwater enlisted in the international vice president, were state armory will be conducted by Mrs. Mary J. Bandes, Box 1, Ed- marines in May, 1952, through the indicted for extorting \$368,000 dyville, is stationed in Kobe, local Marine Corps Recruiting Of- from contractors on the 300-mil-Japan, with the Third Marine Di- fice for a period of three years. lion dollar Delaware Aqueduct vision. He is a squad leader in a Before joining the Third Division, Syracuse, Oct. 3 (A)—John Pap- 60-mm mortar section. The Ed- he was stationed at Camp Ledyville marine enlisted in Sept., jeune, N. C. He graduated from ton University football team, died 1951. Following his basic train- Saugerties High School in 1949 early today of injuries suffered in ing, he was stationed at Marine and is a former employe of M. A.

Highland Marine With Second Aircraft Wing

Pasquale A. Valentino, 24, husband of Mrs. Pasquale Valentino, Highland, is stationed with Marine Selects Air Force Air Group 24, Second Marine Air-Guy Albert Rider, 17, son of craft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla. His present duties cover the care and use of

basic training at Sampson Air land High School and is a former employe of Smith's Garage, Highland. Recently, he was one of 117 men from Marine Air Group Pfc. William E. Lent, 20, son 24 who stood Honor Guard for of Mrs. Myron Lent, Rosendale, the Commandant of the Marine is serving in Korea with the First Corps when he visited Cherry Marine Division. Prior to the Point for his yearly inspection

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By JIMMY HALTO



World-Wide Thanks and Petition

water supply project for New

It was charged they got the money by threatening strikes and

picket lines. In 1945 Fay and Bove were convicted. Fay was

sentenced to a term of from 81/2

to 16 years in prison, Bove 10 to

of legal maneuvers that kept him

out of prison until 1947 when the

Supreme Court turned down his

appeal. Bove in the meantime

But in prison just as when he

was a free man, Fay's charm for

politicians continued. Now 61

sentence, big bluff Fay is once

more a headline figure with dis-

closures that prominent men in

politics and labor have been seek-

prod the directors to "consider re-

And Gov. Battle wrote Foley

dence of goodwill and deeply ap-

preciated by the people of Alexan-

eral forces reeling back toward

Washington from defeat at the

military equipment-including the

Two Players Have Polio

players have been hospitalized

with polio, the only cases report-

back of Bronxville, N. Y., was re-

ported in good condition in Long

Hospital in Indianapolis. Walter

Hollensteiner of Chicago, sopho-

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and in the seventh year of his

had gone to Sing Sing.

ing to have him paroled.

Fay launched a complex series

York city,

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Give us Thy Holy Spirit, Lord
To serve Thee ever, as we aught
We need Thy help to do the right
In these sad days of sin and strife.
SOPHIE SCHMIDTKONZ,
Daughter of the late
REV. A. SCHMIDTKONZ

Jailed Labor Czar

was solidifying his political strength, and by 1930 was considered one of the "Big Four" of organized labor in the Garden

Extolled at Welcome

Once during these golden years, Fay came home from a European Fay came home from a European vacation and found a chartered South Voices 2nd boat waiting to welcome him down the bay. Aboard was the Jersey City Police Band, sent out turning the relic. as the personal greeting of Frank Hague, then the city's mayor and that the return of the long-lost czar of the Democratic party in pumper "would be a gracious evi-About this time too, a N. J.

state Senate president told a po- dria and in fact of Virginia and litical gathering in Newark: "I the south. am interested in men like Fay. The pumper was taken by fed-They represent one of the real forces in American life."

Fay reportedly had income first Battle of Bull Run in 1861 sources other than the labor field Retreating, they moved out al During Prohibition he con- fire engine.

the Fay Travel Association, Two Depauw University footbal which chartered trains for outings to Canada. Fay was able to afford a 10-

room brick house in the sedate ed on the campus. Richard Ap Forest Hills section of Newark pleman, 19, sophomore quarterand a large summer home at Avon on the north Jersey shore. Case Unsolved

In 1937, Joey Fay became a more reserve halfback, was taken household name on both sides of to a Chicago hospital last week the Hudson following the murder The university said it has not reof R. Norman Redwood, a rival ceived a late report on his condiconstruction leader, in Teaneck, tion.

John J. Breslin, Jr., Bergen county prosecutor, said flatly that Fay and Sam Rosoff, the late New York subway builder, had in the general election to be held plotted the slaying, but neither next month. If you want to vote, man was indicted and the case has you have to register. The polls remained unsolved.

Fay returned behind the scenes, o'clock. fists swinging. In 1940 he got into a fist fight with David Du- wholly blue or black tongues binsky, president of the Interna- and lips. tional Ladies' Garment Workers' Union at an ALF Convention in New Orleans after Dubinsky offered an anti-labor racketeering resolution to the delegates. Slugging Charge Dropped

cused at a state convention in Syracuse of slugging a Rochester business agent of his own union. Pfc. Alfred Clearwater, 21, son The complainant disappeared temof Mrs. Lila Clearwater, Box 4, was dropped. Later the man got The trouble that sent Fay to

Two years later, Fay was ac-

the 40's. By then he was an in-Indicted With Bove

Fav and James Bove, another

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